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1,500 Mattresses and Bedsprings.

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Buddles, surreys, phaetons, spring vagons and road carts, of every style and

rariety, for sale by The Spencer and Lemman Co., South Main and Wood Sts.

STILL in the swim and on top, with

plenty of ice to supply all my customers, at wholcesle or rotail and at reasonable prices. All orders promptly filled by telephoning T. L. Anthim, No. 176.

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Excursion Rates to Storm Lake

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Storm Lake, Iowa, only 80 miles cast of Storm City, is coming into prominence not only on account of it being a beautiful town, but because of its line lake, the miles long by two miles wide, that has already become a Popular Summer Bosot, furnishing the customers facilities at such watering places for hoating, Bathling, Fishing, etc. The location of this resort, on the main line of the Dimeis Central Rathond in Jowa, makes it especially convenient, and it has therefore been made a Towista' Pont, to which cound trip tekets can be sold as follows, Decimin to Storm Lake and return, \$20,85. Teken limited to Cetober 31, 1830, For accurate circulars address the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa.

J. F. Mehry, G. W. P. Agt.

Euroka Springs, Arkansas.

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On July 3d and 4th the L. C. R. R. will self e usion tickels to all stations on their line :

Chancery Notice.

In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A D, 1889.

Aigh M. Aikin vs. Charles W. Aikin-In Chan-

orayor thereof.
Datad Decator, Illinols, June 24th, 1889.
E. McCLELLAN, Clerk
H. I. STRHRETT, Solicitor for Complainant.
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Notice of Final Settlement.

Estato of Angeline Meisenhelder, Deceased.

To Lacy II. Thomas and Oliver Heirs of Said
Edule:
You are bereby notified that on Tuesday, the
Second day of July, 1880, the Administrator of
said estate will present to the County Count of
Mucon county, at County Judge's office in Ducatur, Illineis, bis final report of his acts and
doings us such Administrator, and ask the Court
to be discharged from any and all turther duties
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and list administrator hereoft, at which time
and place you may be present and resist such
application. If you choose so to do.
June 11, 1880, LOWBER BURROWS,
Administrator of said Estate.

June 16-dev and Ready for business.

And Propose to Sell First-Class CLOTHING, HATS GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

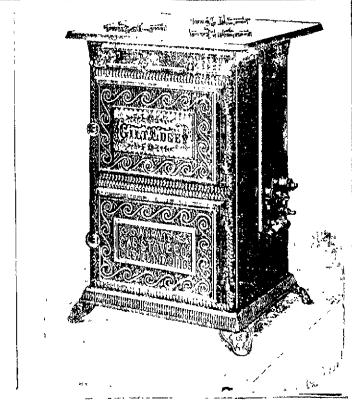
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From May 1 to Oct. 1, to ALL PERSONS USING FOR COOKING PURPOSES Read the following opinions from well-known ladies who have used Gas. Stoves

> R. J. STRATTON, Supt. of Decatur Gaslight and Coke Co.

R. J. Braverys, Sup't Dear Ser: I am using a No. 7 Cas Range, and it is with

pleasure that I bear witness to its many good qualities. For utility, cleanliness, conflort and economy, it is all I could desire; anything can be cooked on it that can be cooked on any stove, with, in my opinion, less expense, and certainly with less trouble and more comfort. I cheerfully recommend it.

Yours Truly. MRS, HENRY ELWOOD.

Mr. R. J. Servicon, Supt. Dear Sir: I want to say to you that the gas store you furnished to me hat Summer is much more satisfactory than I had hoped for. I can do every kind of cooking with it, and the regularity of the heat gives better tesults than any other store. I should not desire to keep house without it.

MRS. FRANK H. HALL.

R. J. Scharton, Supt. - Dear Sir: I have in use one of your Gas Cooking Ranges and as a matter of convenience and comfort it is unsurpassed, and is all you claim for it—gas costing about the same as oil or coal.

Yours Respectfully,

MRS. WM. PLUCK.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, BE,

Chancery Notice.

"By the use of Ayer's Pil's clone, I can'd no ell permanently of the unation which had frombed ne several months These Pills are at one harmless and effectual, and, I belt ve, would prove a specific in all cases of nequent September term of said court, to be not at the court house in the city of Decator, in said country, on the fourth Monday in the mouth of September, A. D. 1889.

Now unless you, the said Emma Mixell, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demar to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered, according to the prayer thereof. Rhoumatism.

Notice of Final Settlement.

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By thate of John Hogan.

To James Hogan, James Cleary, Patriok Chary,
Reral Dallon me Cleary, and all Illes of
Distribution of said bistate:

You are hereby notified that on Tuesday, the
16th day of July, 1859, the Administrator of
said estate will present to the County Court of
Mason county, at the County Judge's office in
Decatur, Illinois, his linal report of his acts and
clonings as such Administrator, and ask the Court
to be discharged from any and all further duties
and responsibilities connected with said ostate,
and his administration thereof, at which there
and place you may be present and resist such
application, if you choose so to do.

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MILTON JOHNSON, Administrator of said Estato Edwin Par EUNN & PARK.

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IGNORANT PUBLIC.

PAINTING AND VENEERING "Two diamonds, for instance, may

+FIREWORKS!+

ing other precious stones. A piece of glass or crystal of the desired color and appearance is taken as a body and a thin overing of the genuine article is super imposed so as to convey the impression setting designed to cover up the de-ception would make dupes of half the purchasers. The danger of being taken COMPLETE LINE OF EXHIBITION GOODS, n would not be so great were people better posted. Show a man a lot out on he prairie and tell him it is worth \$100 a front foot and he will hugh at you for presuming upon his ignorance, but show nim a ruby or supphire and tell him it is worth \$1,000 and he will believe you. The masses know nothing about relative alues in gems, and the scope for de-

> A certain amount of alloy is, of course manufacturer has his own designers, and, though copying is rife among the

cheap in design and wealtmanship. "As a rule, I think people have crude ideas about our profits. The price of jewchy is due principally to the scarcity of the material used and the amount of labor expended upon it. I do not think hat we get more than 25 per cent. gross motit on the average. When it is borne m mind that styles are constantly changing, that a large amount of capital is bound up, bearing no interest, and that the value of the goods is constantly depreenting, ewing to the flux of styles, his is not above or even up to the aveage. If we could turn our money over aphily and not suffer loss from depreciation we would have a pretty good thing; but the numerous failures in the jowelry business bear witness to what I say about small margins of profit. Diamond dealers have possibilities of making great profits legitimately, sinco, when bought in the rough, the stones often turn out exceptionally well. I have known a diamond valued at \$1,500 to be recut and then sell readily for \$3;-000,"-Chleago News.

excellent fabric and reliable colors, at 7c. a yard. Iron and Wood Tles. Iron cross ties have proved a failure 25 pieces latest patterns 4-4 Princess Challies, old rose, on the Pennsylvania railroad, where they have been tried for several months, and white oak thes are being substituted. The wooden tie yields sufficiently to the 20 pieces Pansy Cloth, the latest of the Summer notion of the train to make the riding easy and comfortable, while the fron tic ails to give on the road bed of broken Black Lawns, Black Organdies, Black and White stone and makes the riding hard and unpleasant to the passengers, as well as wearing on the locomotive and rolling stock; more frequent repairs to the road bed were found necessary with the iron ties, too. In England and France, where iron is much cheaper than here and wood much dearer, ties of the latter are used SPECIAL SALE OF BROWN AND BLEACHED in preference,-Frank Leslie's News-

Merit Wins. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

urchasers are so completely at the mery of store keepers as the jewelry trade, aught by mere appearances. They know what pleases them, but have little idea of actual value. Few know the difference between machine made and hand made goods; still less can tell whether gold is six carats fine or whether a stone is worth \$10 or \$100. Public trust in these matters is absolutely pitiable Popular pride and ambition are stupen lous. Mero looks and alleged price are practically all the buyer has to go by, and the honesty of the dealer is his only safeguard. Then in addition to netual grades of quality there are numerous solds practices that are resorted to by disreputable morchants and manufact urors, so that if a person contemplates buying anything where the risk is con-siderable it behooves him to know some

of the same size and cut, yet one will be worth twice, thrice or perhaps a dozen vinte diamende are common and bluc white are scarce, and even experts find hades their proper place in point of delars and cents. Among irresponsible monds whiter and the white diamonds bluer. The paint will not even resist oup and water, and will wear off more of gold on a brass ring. Yet for a time it makes the stone look twice as valuable as it really is. A few days ago a gentlenan brought a couple of diamonds to mo ly believe they were his own jewels, they were so yellow. It is a common trick of

Any invalid or sick person addressing Gio. Lowers, Agt. "Fritte o Link." Decatur, 11., will located by said an linetrated book of Rirecka Springs; also a large picture of these Springs. Son "Fitteen Link" notice in another column. Juno 11-d-tt

The L. D. & W Rullway will on Joly Third nd Fourth sell Excursion tekets to all points is its line at the rate of One Fars for the round it. Tickets good going on date of sale, and you returning up to and including July Sil. C. G. DORWIN, June 24 (d. Gen'l Arent L., D. & W. R'y. On July 3d and 4th the P. D. & R. R. R. wil sell Excursion thekets to all stations on theil line at One Fare for the round trip, good to re tarn up to July 5th. O. O. JUDSON, 19-dtd Teket Agent

sold for solid gold which is so low in purity that a respectable plata would be far preferable to the so called solid stuff, necessary for durability, but the gold that is actually manufactured into jewelry varies in parity all the way from Afidavit of the non-residence in this state of said Charles W. Akim, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the office of the therk of the derent court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Charles W. Akim, that the above named complainant heretofore filed ber bill of complaint in said count, on the chancery side thereof, which said is still pending, and that a summons thereupen issued out of said count against the above-named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next thouse in the city of Decaure in said county, on the Fourth Monday in the month of Sopiember, A. D. 1889.

Now, unless you, the said Charles W. Akim, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said count, and next sense in the city of Decaure in said said count, and plead, issued or said term at run and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Ditted Decaure, Illingle, June 24th, 1889. teen carats fine is the standard, but there s an immense amount of 'solid' stuff of the low grade sold annually, and a good share of it is palmed off for the standard merty. This cheap stuff is often dipped in a bath just so as to color it. The multiludes who are ignorant enough to acept a 'guaranty' that an article is solid rarely think, perhans, of degrees of purity, and they are wofully taken in. As a rule, there is something about all plated and cheap stuff that betrays its

vorkmen, you will rarely see goods

Highway Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Highways of Decatur Township, Macon consity, Hinois on the sith day of July, 1880, for the grading and filling of earth work at the Grubb Bridge, commencing at the south end of Frankin strong thence to treath work, north end o said bridge, situated in Macon county, that the sume will be let by contract, by public letting, to the lowest responsible bindier, at the hour of two felock p. m., at the Town Clerk's office in the city of Decatur. Plans and specifications ew he seen at E. O. Allen & Bro.'s office.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject ony of Decaus. Plans and specimentions can be seen at E. G. Alien & Bro. 8 olles.

The Countilsificary reserve the right to refect any and all bids if they down it to the best interests of the town, and no contract shall be considered let unless the contracts spail, within ten days after the leiting, onter into contract and fite a bond, with two good and smillernt sureties, with the Commissioners in the penal sum of double the amount of the contract, payable to the Commissioners of the Town apon failure to comply with the conditions of his or their contract.

Dated Decatur, III., the 22d day of June, 1886.

D. A. MAPPIT,

O. M. CALDWELL,

June 24 did Commissioners.

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100 26-inch Umbrellas, Gold Handle, at \$1.00 EACH.

50 Fancy Parasols, reduced to

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One Lot of some 50 Parasols, worth from \$3.50 to \$4.00, marked down to \$2.00 EACH.

30 Pieces of Fancy Curtain Scrims, at 10c PER YD.

One Case of Lawns at 3c PER YD.

One Case of Satines, good

Styles, at 8c PER YD.

One case of Choice New Patterns in Challies, at 64c PER YD.

2500 Yards of Fancy French Satines, good styles, reduced to

25c PER YD.

French Plannels for Ladies' and Misses' Blouse Waists

25c PER YD.

Ladies' Riannel Blouse Walsts, all now styles, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.**00.**

25 Pieces of India Filks, reduced from 85c to 69c a Yard.

Fauntelroy RUCHING, in

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30 Dozen Genta' Silk N**eck-**Ties, Satin Lined, reduced

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Agents for the Jouvin Kid Gloves.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Solored at the Post Office at Decutur, Illinois second class mail matter

TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 25, 1889.

PRESEDENT HARRISON has returned to Washington from his little onling at

Cape May. Mrs. Harrison remains at

the seashore. THE westirer editor of the Jackson ville Journal, who prophesied a dry summer is out with mi explanation that it was not this summer that he meant.

GEN. GOLF WAR elected governor West Virginia, but by the grace of the Democratic party one Wilson, who was not elected, is permitted to hold the office. And one of the humorous things in modern politics is the announcement of this numrpor that he is in favor of

FASILION in horses charge, and ru well as in everything olse. Here we have "Spokane" agars already, and soon we shall have "Spokane" blankels and whips and cocktain and cobblets and other creaturn comforts all named after the winner of the Chicago Derby, a horse that was so unpromising as a colt that the late Gen. Dick Rowell, of Carlinville, thought it would be a saving to knock him in the houd.

Chamber of the state of the sta though Johnstown had not suffered enough by the floods a fire broke out yesterday afternoon in that doomed city, and sa the wind wan high and the fire department bully emploid by the flood the flames spread capally, threatening the total destruction of that portion of the town which the mut waters had spared. In half an hour the fire had spread over five acres of torritory and was beyond the control of the fire depart-

Hurrs for damages are to be at once instituted against the South Fork Fishing Club by the Johnstown sufferers. Money has been subscribed by 100 citizens to pay the expenses of the suit, and as the stockholders of the club are all the letter in every detail. Who he is could not be learned, but so satisfactory was the information he gave the judge wealthy men the prospects are flattering for a hyely legal fight. To the man unlearned in the law it would appear plain ning and promoditation of the Cronis that the legal responsibility for the frightful loss of life and property ought to rest upon the corporation which musictained the hideous man trap, but whether it will all end in anything further than the furnishing of some very fat packing for the lawyers may be fairly questioned. But if the plaintiffs have said enough to keep up the fight, and money enough Dr. Cronin auffered death. to back it up, probably the third or fourth generation may come in for a share of the fishing club's wealth proyilled there many of its left after the lawyers get through with it.

Mr. Michael Elson has brought as a sample of wheat grown on hesplace north are an compactly filled as any we have ever seen, and while they are not long they are so heavy that they will give a splended yield. The field, which thes on the east sule of Water street and just north of the city limits, is one of the handsomest sights anywhere in this Where is Wallace?

one of the participants who had definite knowledge on this point was the man whose duty it became to notify those upon whom the choice had fallen. This man, according to the letter, is John F. H. A. Wallace, the "Inturbleuited" photograph gallery man, who has apparontly bosa doing a prosperous business Boggs. The Slate'r-Attorney is moving in Docatur for several years, has desaynewred and many moditure mourn has and is willing to promise him immunity departure. The mother of Mis. Wallace and ample protection if he will come forward. is in charge of the millinery store, and Den Chamberlam, the photographer, has suddenly took up the Cronin case and litaken the gallery for wages due him. Officers mearched for aim high and low, but he could not be tound. Later the Blate's Attorney went before Judge Shop-Oreditors believe that Wallace has left Decatur for good, although he say toturn to source up his accounts. If he is and and secured an order directing Postmaster Sexton to produce before the Grand Jury all applications for moneycrooked some steps should be taken to make him too the mark. Her indebtedorders or registered letter; and all other information which might have a bearing ness is considerable.

Total Yield 27,000,000 Bushels. The State Bourd of Agriculture pall. conton that the wheat crop will not average more than thirteen bushels per aure, making the total yield of the Illinois

crop 26,969,370 bushels. The quality is fully up to the average. The exceedingly wet weather of April and the first half of May deprenated the condition of the growing crops about 10 per cent, The damage from the cora plant longe, which enused so much plarm in southern roun ties, has not been serious.

A Delightful Excursion A party of young halos and gent tomen

took a most enjoyable trip down the raging Bangamon yesterday afternoon on the little stenmer "City of Dec 'ur." The steamer was in charge of Henry Mueller, Frank Hall and Charles to debrandt. About 2 30 p. m. the boil ring and thogang plank was drawn, the guilts on board including Misses Katie Ethott of Latchfield, Anna Hall, Mabel Mila Florence Bainey, Ida Eyman, Jose Chaaway, Virginia Smith, and Messrs. Lon Mills, Tom Hardy, J. U. Hatch, Charles and Ed. Dawson and John Murphey. The trip was made with but little dell oulty, and the time was most enjoyably devoted to the singing of college songe, and to social converse. They sailed as far as Harristown bridge, whore a locding was made, and a delicaces supper was spread in a delightful grove near by m genume pione style. The party arrived home by 11 p. m., all voting the occasion the most enjoyable one they had had the pleasure to participate in for some time. BURRAUGE TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS.

Washington, D. C., Ang. 4th, 1862. (Having made frequent use of Magnire's Benne Plant, I consider it an almost infallible specific for Cholora, Diarrhees, Dyscatory, Plux, etc., and can recom-mend it as such. Cor. S. H. Long.

TREEPHONE 100 for the D. A. Mailt erystal ice, delivered promptly to my part of the city at ruling prices. Any orders left for Muffli ice at F. D Cald-well's office will reconve immediate atten-tion. His telephone number is 26.

Notice.

Den Chamberlain, the accomplished rtist, who has been in the employ of H. A. Wallace for some time, has purchased the "isstuntisanted" Photograph Callery and is now ready to meet all old friends of the gallery and many new ones. Hive hun a rall and you will get only first class

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CAMP TWENTY. Its Trial, Condemnation and Order of Removal of

Dr. Cronin.

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The State's-Attorney Armed With

Enough Evidence to Hang

Half-o-Dozen Mon.

Startling Dovelopments, and "Evidence

Enough to Hang Half a Dozen."

Chicano, Juno 25. An afternoon pape

mys: Camp 20, of the Clan-na-Gael, and

its methods will be thoroughly investi-

gated by the Grand Jury, and it is more than probable that tea or more of its

members will be indicted for the murde

possession enough ovinence to hang at

loast half that number, and before the Grand Jury resumes consideration of the

Croudn case Wednesday he expects to have a complete chain of evidence easir-

sling the camp or at lorst the guilty mem-

Dr. Cronin the State's Attorney received

an anonymous lotter which set forth at

great length the details of a mostlag of

Camp 20, on a Friday in the latter part of February. John F. Beggs, the No. 1 and

Bonior Cuardian prosided at the moot-

ing, which was attended only by what is

known as the laner circle of the camp

At this meeting, the letter says, Dr. Cronin was tried as a British spy, found

expontioners were chosen by secret bal-

Every effort was put forth to find the

author of this letter, but without success

In yain Coroner Heitz questioned eyery

Chan-an-(Paul man who was before the cotoner's jury as to the proceedings of

the cannoal its meetlngs since the 1st of

January. Every one was ignorant. You

terday the light broke on the darkness

which covered Camp 20. Detective Palmer had a long Interview with Judge

Longonocker carly in the morning and about an hour later a flurrled-looking

man was admitted to the Judge's office by

the side door. He was a Clan-na-Gao

and so complete the proof of the plan

murder in Camp 20, that he said an hour

half a dozon." This man further re-

nation and execution of Dr. Croma was

entirely in accordance with the usages of the Clan as specified in other cases, nota-

bly that of the informer Caroy, who was

Another Statement John F. Beggs the Mun. Cancago, June 25. Despite his vigor

celved Important Information regarding

the plot of which Dr. Grouin was the vic

tim. This information came to him in a

letter unsigned, but which contained many statements outside of the ratio

issue which convinced the official that it

could be relied upon. It states in offect that Cronin was tried in February by the

inner circle of Camp 20, John F. Bugga presiding, found guilty of being a British

gov and gontonerd to double. Instead of

calling for volunteer "removers," lots were drawn, the mane of every man

present being written on alles of paper. The names of those selected were not

made known at the meeting. The only

heaven and earth to discover the writer

on the murder.
It was said into bed alght that the po-

lies were on the track of some of the in-dividuals who attended the trial, and

that Beggs would be arrested, if found,

to-day.
Luko Dillon is quoted as saying that

the police have another suspect under surveillance of whom nothing yet has been said. He con Californian; has a

Inerative business, and enjoys an excel-ent reputation. This man, who, he be-fleves, is the original "Simonds," is, he

says, the last man in the world that

would be anspected of such a crime. The dispatch from Rome, via Londos

to the effect that Archbishop Pechan and

made a report on the Clan-na-fluel to the Vatlean is characterized as sheer non-

souse by View-General Muldoon, The

church, he says, does not not so quickly as is thus indicated.

THE MINISTERIAL UNION.

F. M. Ellis, D. D., on "The Bible in the

Public Schools."

BALTIMORE, Md., June 25. The regular quarterly mosting of the Munisterial Union, which is composed of all the Protestant clergy men of every donomi-

nation was hold yesterday. The feature of the occasion was an address by F. M. Ellis, D. D., paster of the Eutaw Place

Haptist Church, on "The Bible in the Public Schools," He said that no book

could take its place as a mental stimu-

lant, a developing agent and moral guide; and an education ignorant of the truths of the Bible was underirable.

There was nothing in the Bible that could harm dentile, Jew or Remanist. On the court cy, its teaching would re-dound to the areast benefit of every one of them. Incollectant education apare

from morality would not be wise educa-

Adjourned Meeting.

The assessor, town clerk and supervisor of Decatur township will meet at the town clerk's office Thursday, June 27,

1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of reviewing the assessment. All tax

payers having grievances are requested Per order James Freeman,

You can get anything you want in the shoe line, any size, any width of last, any style you profer, at Forries & Lapham's. Slock is beyond comparison larger than that of any other shoe house in Decatur.

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shoes for less money than you can get the same quality of goods for elsewhere. 19-tf

Tur Court Itouse Restaurant has been greatly enlarged and improved. The

greatly enlarged and improved. The last of day board and good rooms. Rates as low as decent accommodations can be

afforded at. Come and see me, 139 South

Supervisor; John R. Williams, Town Clerk.

Inter:
"Pyo got eyidence enough now to hang

Clan-na-Gael

public schools," Mr. Ellis continued, "because Rome is opposed to it. [Applause.] The aim of the Catholic Church is to make Romanists; our aim is to make character. Rome controls all her people, and therefore a Romanist cannot be a good citizen of this republic. If the Pope had his way, our republic, with its public schools and the open Bible, would e things of the past. Our literature and art are interpenetrated with the teachings of the Bible. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, thus unfolds the feelings of the Cathlie Church: 'Rome is intelerant because she alone has the truth. When the church becomes suprome there will be an end of religious liberty.' Rome has already declared her intention no only of driving the Bible from the public itempt of Catholic officials in Bo fact, and they have removed a history that had been used in the schools for

tion, either for the children or the Amer-

ican Republic, and if the Bible wers taken away from the public schools, the very life of the republic would be en-

"I am also in favor of the Bible in the

schools, but also of dividing the public school funds to her own advantage. The right of the State to educate is denied by Rome, and thus she openly antagonizes one of the leading institutions of our country. The attempt of Catholic officials in Boston to Romanize the schools is a well-known thirty years, solely because it told the truth about indulgences. Archbishop Sogher said of our school system: 'It is grossly and openly immeral.' Arch-bishop Williams, a citizen of Boston, uphold Priest Scully, who refused absolu-tion to parents who sent their children to the public schools. Monsigner Cape

recently said: "The day is not far dis-tant when the Catholics, under direction of the Pope, will refuse to pay the pub -school tax, and will send bullets into the breasts of the collectors rather than to pay it.' Blahop Becker says: 'Let We public school system go to the devil where ithelongs.'' Rev. Alexander Proudfit, of the Secon Presbyterian Church, Bishop Latane, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and

the Union was under great obligations to him for the paper. The address was formally indersed by the Union, and it gullty and neutoncod to doath, and his was voted to print the paper for distribu-

AN EARLY MORNING PIBE.

Quests of a Syraouse (N. Y.) Hote Driven from Their Rooms in Scant Attire.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 25 .- Fire serious ly damaged the Vanderbilt House at hal past two yesterday morning. It started is the upper story and burned down to some extent, though it was largely confined to the third story and the roof. Great damage was done to furniture by water. All the guests escaped in safety. The hotel stock is valued at \$50,000 and is insured for \$10,000. The loss is estimated at about 30,000. The building is fully insured.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bonnett occupied room 41, on the fourth floor. Mr. Bennett is an invalid, but, with the help of his wife, had reached the staircase, when

10. G. Marquard, also a guest, an i Drug-gist Spaiding pushed through the smoke They took Mr. Bennett in their arms and carried him to the street. A lady rooming on the second floor appeared in the office wrapped in a blanket and frantically dragging a heavy trunk. Another lady was found in a faint near

the staircase on the third floor. She was soon raviyad. Mrs. Koop and Miss Holmor, of Lock-port, who were on their way to Gilbertsville to attend a wedding, wore staying over Sunday at the hotel. They rushed down the stairs at the first alarm clad our denials it is positively known that Stalo's-Altorney Longenerker has reonly in their night robes and blankets They were escerted to the post-office and a few minutes later their clothing and

baggage were found and sent to thom. floor was Walter Hyde, steward of th hotel. The flames out him off from the front staircase and he was competed to make his escape by a rear stairway.

DIABOLISM.

Wicked Attempt to Blow Up Harvard College Hospital with Dynamite. Boston, June 25,- Ton dynamite car ridges have been discovered in the case nent of the hospital at Harvard College They would be sufficient to blow up the whole university. Korovene had been poured around and ever the cartridges and a free had been started. The fuse, however, had burned out without produc-ing an explosion. The cartridges were loined togother, so that had one explade all would have done ac. Each of the cartridges were a bout seven or eigh inches long. They were placed in an upright position in one of the basement sills and were connected with a common fuse. One of the cartridges set off as a test tore up the ground in a very effective manner. The other nine have been removed by the police and securely looked up. There is no clew to the par-ties who placed them in the casement. The work must have been done late Sat urday night or early Sunday morning.

"Bring the Gun." New Brunswick, N. J., June 25.—Edward Dilioncy, a negro, attempted, by means of a ladder, only Sunday moraing, to enter a house in the suburbs oc-cupied by the widew Bergen and her two daughters. One of the daughters heard him, and called in an imaginary person to "bring the gan." This frightened the negro who fled, leaving his hat and shoes. He has since been captured and ledged

Awful Crime of an Unnatural Bon. New Brunswick, N. J., June 25.— Thomas tlavun, a dissolute young man, demanded money yesterday afternoon of his widowed mother. Upon her refusal to give him any he boat her about the head with a hammer. He then put kerosone oll on the floor, and set fire to the house. Neighbors managed to rescue the unfortunate woman, who is very badly hurt. Gavan is in custody.

Bottled Out of Court. RECORLYN, N. Y., June 25 .- The long standing litigation among the stockhold-ers of the Royal Baking Powder Company was ended yesterday by a settle-ment out of court, Mr. Joseph C. Hong-land buying the interest of Wm. Zeigler

Bentonced to Hang. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 25.—Tom O'Brien the slayer of Belty Shen, who was found gullty of murder in the first degree in the Lufayette Circult Court Saturday, was sentenced by Judge Morton yesterday morning to be hanged on August 24.

Left for Washington. dent, accompanied by General Sewell, of Now Jersey, left for Washington at 1:15 torial change in Mrs. Hayes' condition, p. m. to-day. He expects to return next. The family are waiting at the bedside, p. m. to-day. He expects to return next Saturday.

SAVED,--A fine family of children wer all afflicted with scrofula. Two died early; the rest would have followed, but for the timely and persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which built them up into a healthy and vigorous manhood.

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FATEFUL FLAMES.

The Poor Remnant of the Flood-Wrecked City of

Johnstown

Twenty-Five or Thirty Houses Re

duced to Ashes Before the Fire is

Brought Under Control

Milwaukee's Postmaster Severely Cen-Visited by a Fierce Conflagration Which Threatens Its Entire

sured-Roman Catholic Union Knights of St. John.

The Inter-State Commerce Com-

mission and the Sanger

The Late Alleged Chinnews Outbreak-Justice for Poor Lo-Secretary Noble-Appointed.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission and the Sunger Case.

more than it would have been had a

Milwaukee's Postmaster Severely Cen-

WASHINGTON, June 25,-The Civil

Service Commission, which has been on a tour of investigation among several of

the larger post-offices throughout the Wost, has returned to this city. Among

the post-offices investigated was that a

Milwaukee, Wis. It was found that the postmaster at that office had repeatedly

violated the Civil-Service law. Commis-

Commission gave the postmaster at Mil-

wankee authority in a special case to

draw from the upper eligible list to fill a lower position, and the postmaster had construed that into continuous authority

without any shadow of right, and thought

he could take any man from the upper list and then gerrymander the lower list

so as to have that man certified to. In one case he even had the Board of Ex-

aminers re-mark a paper, and mark it

down, thereby getting one candidate out of the way of another. The commission

severely condemns this action of Post-master Paul in the following report,

Maying investigated the management of the Miwanice post-office in so far as it is affected by the Civil-Service law, we find that during the past four years the postmaster, Mr. G. H. Paul, has repeatedly violated said law, and in many cases has manipulated the lists of elligible.

dready expired; that no satisfactory proof has

sen adduced to show his action in making ap

then induced to show his action in making ap-pointments was due to political considerations, and that his construction of a tetter of the Commission written in 1845, may purtainly ex-case a portion of his miscanduct. The Com-mission therefore report that Mr. Paul should

The Roman Catholic Union Knights of St. John. Washington, June 25.—The eleventh

manal convention of the Roman Catholic

Union Knights of St. John opened here yesterday. About one hundred ar 1 fifty

delegates from various cities were in at-tendance. At also c'clock in the morn-

ing the officers and delegates proceeded

o St. Patrick's Church, where a high

mass was colobrated, initiatory to the

he delegates assembled at Carrell Hall,

where the convention was railed to order

Cleveland. A committee on credential

was appointed, and the convention ad-journed until to-day.

An interesting event of the day in con-

Commandery took part in the drift,

Explanation of the Late Alloged Chip-

powa Outbroak. Washington, Juno 25 - The Adjutunt-

Goneral has received from Captain Han

nay, of the Third Intautry, through Cap-

tain Stouch, of the same regiment, who

commanded the buttalion sout to anoth

following expanation of the trouble:

To shooting of the winto man was the re-sult of disulterances. The three families who left the neighborhood of the Indian camp were new arrivals. They were Swedes and were frightened of by disulten Indians. They went about six miles of. The Indians will deliver up the one who did the shooting. Widom, as seen as the them, for any a large that the state of

soon as the sher if comes for him. He will no

soon as the shee if comes for him. He will not leave his present wher shouts. This shooting toolepiace in Millo Law County. There seems to be soon apprehens on on the part of the whites, and some id will on the part of the fidness, narify he was of the accelental killing of one of their number has winter by a white man, and partly he are trayed if think they have soon think the leaves the first hard between the leaves the start.

have some little to the Lind hor abouts. But

there is no danger of a outlined. When drunk they may have in d threats, but there is little in them. The whisky and dechol trade is the worst learne of the matter. Cap-tain Stouch has been ordered to recurs to Fort Snelling.

Justice for Poor Lo

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work of the convention

o, and hereby is, severaly mensured,

which is signed by all the members:

the through fares.

Johnstown, Pa., June 25.—It was only WASHINGTON. June 25 .- The Inter due to the direction of the wind that the State Commerce Commission yesterday in an opinion by Chairman Cooley, do remains of Johnstown were not entirely wiped out by fire yesterday after The blaze began at one o'clock, with the elded the case of Major J. P. Sanger Pirst-ward School-house, which stood on against the Southern Pacific Company, lessee of the Central Pacific railroad, and the bank of Stony creek. That building the Union Pacific Railway Company stood on the upper side of the dismal waste which the torront of water swept clear across the town. of the United States army, having been ordered from San Francisco to For-Louvenworth, desired to purchase ticket school building, all jumbled up together. were about thirty buildings, some of them in a good state of preservation, and for his family to Fort Leavenworth and inhabited. Next to these houses was a street, the only one not yet cleared or New York City. It appears that he mis-apprenended statements made to him by debris, and on the opposite side was a wide the agent at San Francisco, and understretch of ground tightly packed with frame buildings in all manner of decrept stood that he must buy tickets to Ogden, and there obtain of the Union Pacific attitudes. Still further above were som agent other tickets for the balance of the of the best preserved buildings in the respective journeys, and also that through tickets would not be sold to him. city. Had the wind carried the flames in the opposite direction fire would have de stroyed what the flood had left. As The Commission finds that the agents of the railroad companies acted with enwas the fire caused a veritable panic is tire good faith, and without intention to oped one house after another in rapid ant would have purchased through tickcession. One of the abandoned house ets had he known that he could obtain had been a hardware store and the ex them, or that a greater price would be planion of a kag of powder in it sent the charged if he did not do so. The Comburning roof flying in fragmonts, thus inunder which a party har paid for one creasing the danger. Men were put to work smothering the bonfires that stretched across the open journey in two sections, whereby the cost of the transportation has been made

space with earth, and in this manner on off the fire's line of communication to the threatened buildings, whose occupants were already moving the remnants of their furniture. This extinguishing of the bonfires with earth and the vooring o the wind so that the burning embers were carried into Stoney crock ended the danger in this direction. On the other side the fire met no op position until it reached the ruin-packed street. The militia and a gang of labor-ers worked hard at clearing the street

and then toro down a number of houses on the opposite side. By this time the streams of water from the fire engines had their effect, and the fire was under control after burning two honrs, and when twenty-five or thirty houses were n ashos.
The whole population of the valley

turned out to watch the conflugration, and so general became the belief that everything remaining would go up in smoke that in all directions people were loading their effects on wagons proper atory to floeing to the hills. The money loss will be about \$5,000. The damage was caused by three small boys setting fire to a pile of rubbish.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Friday, June 24. NATIONAL EDAGUE. Pittsburgh—Pittsburghs, 7. Washingtons, Cloveland—Clevelands, 6. Philadelphias, 4. Chicage—Chicagos, 6. New Yorks, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Philadelphia-Baltimores, 19, Athlories, 8.

Indiaappolis-Indianapolis, 8, Bustons, 5.

Cames To-Day, NATIONAL BEAGUE.

New Yorks at Chicago, Hostons at Indian applis, Philadolphias at they claud, Washingtons at Pittsburgh

hang cares has manipulated too hass of enga-blos so that the person whom he preferred should be contined to him. If Mr. Paul had any considerable portion of his term to serve, we should recommend has immediate removal; but we have determined not to make such recom-mendation in view of the fact that his term has AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cincinnati at St. Louis, Columbus at Brooklyn, Baltimoro at Philadelphia.

The President at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-The train pearing the President and General-Sewell arrived at Camden at 3:10 p. in., and was met by Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Mr. Thomas F. Dolan. The party were driven in Mr. Wammaker's carringe to the ferry-boat, and on reaching this city were driven to the Manufacturers' Club, whose building the President nepected. He promised to attend a recoption which the club will tender him next full. The party were then driven to ha Poppaylyania railroad station, where they entered a private can attached to the Washington express which left at 3:50 p.

m. for Washington, the President arrived in Camden, and the eople closed in on him and tried to have some hand-shaking done, but the President managed to avoid this, and litting als hat, oscaned into the carriage.

Annual Senior Class-Day at Yale Naw Haven, Conn., June 25,—The annual class-day exercises of the Senior class of Yale College occurred inseterday office on the state of the stat ton; Howard W. Vernon, of Brooklyn; Joseph McMahon, Dayton, O.; F. Platt, Milford, Conn., and Donald McLoan Barstow, Flushing, L. I. After the histories were read, the classivy tree was planted on one of the walls of the new recitation building, during which an ode was sung. The ivy planted was a slip taken from an ivy which covers a famous castle in France.

Red-Nose Mike's Last Day. WILKESBAURE, Pa., June 21 .- Proparations for the hanging to-morrow of Michael Rizzola, alass 'Rod-Nose Mike,' are complete. Alkinson, the New York hangman, will not as executioner. The condemned man seems unaffected by the approach of the fatal bour. About two thousand applications to the shariff for permission to see the hanging remain unacted upon, the shoriff absenting himself from his office to-day.

Adjudged Insane.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 25, -Mrs. Wilholmina Schoop, charged with being accessary to the murder by her husband of Anton Schilling was arranged yesterday for trial, but her counsel declaring his belief that she was Insano, a jury was impanueled, who took avidence on that point and rendered a vertice of insanity, and Judge Wilson theroupon committed the woman to the Norristown Insane Asy.

Mrs. Hayes' Douth Hourly Expected FREMONT, O., June 21,-At twelve o'clock to-night there had been no maadd hope has about been given up. Death is hourly expected.

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FROM WASHINGTON. annuities due the tribe since amounting to about \$350,000. He also arged that the Government purchase their surplus lands, 900,000 acres. Mr. Belt favors a commission to ascertain

The Warrant for the Extradition Martin Burke. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The President on his return from Cape May last even

their value.

tion of Martin Burko. Owing to some technical requirements, however, the S.ate's messenger, Mr. Biker, was not able to leave with it last night. The warrant will be sent to the State Departmen this morning, and Mr. Baker will with it for Chicago at cloven o'clock.

Secretary Noble. Washington, June 25.—Secretary No-ble yesterday left for New Havon, Conn. to be absent four days. Assistant Secre

tary Chandler is acting as Secretary, Appointed.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Moses M. Bane, of Utah, was yesterday appointed chief of division of accounts, General Land office, Interior Department. New Masuric 11 mp a Dedicated. PITTSBURGE, Pr. June 25, -The ne Masonic Temple was formally dodicated

with impressive Microbe tiles at high noon yesten ty. The others of the Grand Ledge of Pennsylvania were present and conducted by ceremonies. evening a reception on bunquet were tendered to the office the of the Grand Lodge in the banquetin; hall of the Tenple. To-day, at the same place, Crescent Lodge, No. 576, will be constructed, the Grand Lodge officers officiating.

still retains his consciousness.

Sales of Real Estate.

Annie C. Hutchin and Walter Hutchin to D. L. Bunn, 150 feet south of the south line of West Main street, thence line of West Wood street, thence wes 86 feet, thence north to the place of be ginning-\$250.

through ticket been purchased, may law-fully be corrected by return of the ex-Joseph V. Spindel and Julia L. Spincess, although the carriers were without del to Alice A. Smith, lot 2, nw qr of sqr, Railroad addition to South Macon fault and only charged for each portion of the journey the regular rates; and it recommends that the carriers restore-to Geo. W. Handy and Anna A. Handy complainant the sum paid in excess of

David L. Bunn, 20 feet off end of 170x22 off the west side of east bull of the north half of lot 6 in west half of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 16 \$100 Chicago Grain Markot.

The following were the closing quota tions in Olicengo at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re

onived by G. C. Caldwell, Beatstary Dock tur Grain Co.: WHEAT--- 821, June; 8017 July; 77";

Aug; 77% Sept. Oonn-35% June; 85% July; 35% Ang: 30 Sept OATS - 22% June; 22% July; 22 % Aug

Ponk--\$11.85 June; \$11.87 July, \$11.95 Augnat. Laro \$655 June; \$660 July; \$6.67 Rrss -\$5.87 June; \$5.87 July; \$5.95 August.

Live Stock--Estimated receives. The a

23,000; market steady. Oattle, 7,000; market firm. Oar Lots—Wheat: Winter, 10, Spring, 12; Corn, 509; Oats, 276

TITE Citizens' Electric Street Railway will probably be running with its new electrical equipment on July 4. Stay at home and get everybody to come to D catur to celebrate. 25-ti

Masonic. Special assembly of Decatar Council

No. 16, R. and S. Masters, this (Tues-day) evening at 7.30 o'clock. All comunions are invited to attend J. N. BAKER, T. I. M. N. L. KRONE, Rec.

Budwoisor.

Another Itesh carlend, at Ahrens & Damrow's, Tolephone 142. 29-d6 Bandains in second-hand furniture a

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noction with the convention was a parade yesterday afternoon, in which the memhere of the various commanderies an photos. He has purchased the H. A. Wallace gallery and does first class sork. poared in line, wearing handsome and showy unitorins. The parade terminated with a competitive drall at the Base-bail

Park. St. Mary's Commandery, of De-troit; Division A, Knights of St. George, Ladies' Suors, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, at Forriss & Lupham's. Other Columbus, O., and the Rochester (N. Y.) leaders will ask you 50e advance on the



WASHINGTON, June 25 - Gabriel Ron-ville, Chief of the Sissaton and Wahopeton Indians, had an afterview with Act ing Indian Commission r. Belt yesterday in which he urged a sottlement of buck AWFUL CHEAP!

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Notice of Application for Authority to Self Certain Desperate Claims. 'o all whom it may t'oneern:

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Take notice, that I, Lowber Burrows, Administrator of the estate of R. Eddile, deceased, will on the 3n day of 411.17, 1883, at the office of the of the County Judge of Macon county, Ill., apply to the county court of said county for an order to sell certain debts, claims and demands of said south.

The Ruly Furnace for which will be a first class furnace in every respect. We have been using them for some years, and are well pleased with them and would cheerfully recommend them to the public.
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The Ruby Furnace for which W. F.

Mailit's Crystal Icc. D. A. Mafit is prepared to supply Deatur people with the best of ice at raling prices promptly. Telephone 100; or leave orders with F. D. Caldwell at

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This interesting treatise to loan, by

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TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 25, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. Finn toilet powders at Irwin's phar-

church will have a pienic at Oskland Park to-morrow afternoon. See the Moore Bros, in opera block fo

A NEW floor is being put in at the fire department heaquarters on West Main On Thursday another meeting will be held at the office of Town Clerk Williams

THE residence of W. H. Starr will soon

THE Good Tomplers meet to-night at their half in court house block. Some new mambers are to be initiated.

in No. 1 hose house. The wagons stand hitohed up in case of an emergency on W. O. McNabb is raising his dwelling

several foot, and Randall, Troutman & Co. are doing the brick work.

Shellabarger & Co.

Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

give Frank Zimmerman your orders. Telephones 319 and 18. Office 223 North Water. Trunks 15 cents. jun18-d1m Turkur will be a meeting of the Son

on South Water street at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, REGULAR meeting of Col. Pugh Camp.

Sone of Veterans, to-night at the G. A R. Post hall.

The Decutur Zonaves are daily expect ing the arrival of a 10-nound cannon with 3-inch bore, which is to be used for the light artillery drill in connection with the infuntry drill. Manager West says there will be no powder wagon as there will be no need of firing.

sumes its youthful beauty and softness by using Itali's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Ronower, Try it.

peit" at Sylvan Park to-night.

Punn drugs, dispensed and compound-

and got good grocories and fruits. GRADUALLY strawborries are disappear

ing from the market. They sell at two boxes for a quarter, and come from points north of Decatur.

bargains in Haines and Everett pianos. They are on sale only at C. B. Prescott's music parlor in opera block.

Don't forget the grand ball to be given at Guards' Armory Thursday evening, June 27th. Pine music. Last ball of this senson. General good time, Admission 50 cents. A cordial invitation is

Mis. Fay and Miller, late of New York ity, are at the New Deming hotel with a full line of all the latest designs in art cedle work. Ladies are cordially invited to call at their rooms and examine specimens. Articles for sale and lessons

Neatly-fitting awnings, at low prices, made and put up on short notice at the Mattress Factory, in Library Block. Window swnings for dwellings a special to the control of nings for dwollings a spe-Cox, Chamberhain & Co.

STAY at home on the Fourth and get all the surrounding country to come here. Two fine ball games, morning and after-noon, by first-class clubs from St. Louis both games. Great band concerts during both games. Great band concert in the city park in the evening, and grand display of fireworks on Lancoln Square.

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Dr. Dillon Dead.

on Monday, and to day the funeral took

Decatur Booming in Business-

Mrs. John Freeman, of Moweaqua, is Population Climbing in the city on a visit. to 20,000. John Garland and wife, of Springfield were here yesterday. "Say, Ebel, how is the new City Direc-Mrs. E. H. Proctor, of Springfield, is

tory getting along?" "We are getting along very nicely this J. W. Bashforth, of Quincy, was in the fine weather." "How near is the canvass completed?"

"We have about finished the residence part of the city, but have a number of factories, railroad shops and business Onaries Dorsey has returned home at Wellington, Kan. Mr. Stuart, a coal man of Riverton ionses yet to do."

"Do you find much of an increase since ll., was in the city yesterday. Miss Annie Brown has returned from

A CHAT WITH EBEL.

you made the last canvass?"
"Well, I should say we do. Of course you understand we take all the houses in the new addition. Every house in East Park Boulevard has been built within the past two years, while the same can be said of the houses north of the city limits, besides hundreds in the limits. Then see the fine blocks and business places erected since we were here. The Powers block and Grand Opera Honse, Fonton block, Ossore block, the Roberts & Greene block, Mattes block, Gallagher block, Haines block and numerous other business houses. The new Decatur Electric street railway and various manufacturing companies have been started since our hist issue."

"How does Docatur compare with other cities of about the same age?" "Decatur compares better with cities of from 25,000 to 30,000 population. Anyone can see she is a live, go-shead city, Her citizens are energetic, always alive the interests of the city. When Decaor wants anything she generally gots

"About what do you think our population is?"
"Well, our canvass is hardly in shape

to give a correct estimate yet, but I have no doubt it will run over 17,000. Two years ago it was something own 14,000. This shows a good increase. Talking about population reminds mo of a boarding house on North Jasper that has two hundred and forty bearders, while namerous others have from twenty-five to over

This is the fourth directory of Decatur that Mr. Ebel has published, and be knows about all there is to know of the oity. He says the basiness public is always ready and willing to help a work worthy of their support, and he will see to it that they get this time the greatest, linest and best directory ever issued.

Sheriff Mauzy, Turnkey Charles Hudlleston and Constables W. H. Badey and Harry Midkin, left for Johet last night at 12 o'clock with sentenced prisoners in custody. Those destined for Joliot were: James Wilson 12 years, for burglary; James Brownlee, 2 years, for robbery; James Tracy and Thomas Kelly, two years each, for burglary; W. H. Gear, 2 years, for forgery; Luther Dodson, 3 yours, for robbery, Thomas King, I year, for bignmy; John Colwell, 1 year, for bigamy; Hobart Grayes, 5 yoars, for burglary and grand larceny. Those bound for the Reform School were Shermun Miller, 2 years, for robbery; Elmer Ping, Samuel Everott and William Durham, ourglary and potit larceny, and Harvey Oliphant, burgiary and grand larceny. It was the largest body of prisoners Sheriff Manzy has ever handled, 13 all tald, but they were a merry set as they walked over in line from the jail to the street curs clanking their chans.

What a Wron Did. Chappell, the milk man, is having a little an all to himself, and it tickles him imnensely. He drives a milk wagon, and in it he has a money drawer which has a hole in it at the back. He opened it to its full longth the other day, and was surprised to find that a placky wron had built its nost in the drawer, and in it were six little eggs. Mr. Chappell did not disturb the eggs and every day when he roturns to the dairy the little wren hope about the wagen and lits to the nest, where she remains until scared away by the moving of the wagon. It is odd that the wron should have built her nest in the money drawer, when there are so many desirable places in and about the barn.

A Foot Race. The check boys of Lunn & Scruggs store had a foot race yesterday evening from Kramer's shop to the corner of East Main and Water streets. The race was for a purse made up by the clerks in the store. It resulted as follows: Lou-Agel, 50c; John Scherer, 25c; Jerry Mc-Namara, 20c; Will Morgan, 15c; Walter Slay, 10c; Orville Coughlin, 10c; Walter Ouster, 5c. The race cansed a great deal of excitement as a number of people witnessed the closing.

July Pourth. This morning B. Z. Taylor, A. S. Mor gan, Will Gilkeson, F. B. Muellor and others started out with illuminated advertising matter announcing the July 4th celebration in Decatar. They will visit neighboring cities to-day.

The present arrangement is to put up a prize to be given to the winning chib on the Fourth, and let the Chicago and St. Louis teams light for it.

"Dr." Motealf.

The Indian doctor, William Metcalf, had a tusale with William Jully yesterday afternoon, which resulted in Metcalf being knocked down three times. It is claimed Metcalf made a motion to draw revolver and that Jolly acted is selflefense. "Dr." Motenif was tokon before Sonire Fester this morning and fined \$3 and costs for disorderly conduct.

HON. FRANCIS E. BRYANT died yosterday at his home in Bemont, at the age of Mr. Bryant was a native of New Humpshire, and had lived in Illinois since 1837. He represented Schuylor county in the legislature, and after his removal to Bement again served in the house as a representative from Piatt county. He was a cousin of William Cullen Bryant, and also of Rov. S. F. Smith, the author of "America." He was a wellknown business man and banker, and had a reputation for integrity and uprightness of character that was never

MR. R. E. WOODMANSEE, traveling gent for the Illinois State Journal, published at Springfield, was in the city to day and made arrangements with Mr. George Hughes, of this city, to deliver their paper at 7 o'clock every morning. Persons desiring to subscribe for this paper will leave their name with L. Rude, under Gorin, Dawson & Co.'s bank.

As a blood-purifier, the most eminent physicians prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most powerful combination of regetable alteratives ever offered to the public. As a spring and family medicine, it may be freely used by old and young

PERSONAL MENTION.

guest of Rov. M. D. Hawes yesterday.

Springfield, was in the city yesterday.

Peoria, to be absent on a visit of several

E. H. Jeffree went to Tuecola this

Miss Jennie Sprouse has returned to

or home in Greenville, Ill., after a visit

G. C. Caldwell leaves to-night for Mat

toon to look to the slopping of two cars of fine cattle to Chicago to-morrow,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swearingen and

Miss Cora Turnbull are visiting at Chicago this week. They will return Satur-

Miss Anna Wilson, of Carlinville, and

Mrs. Houck, of Greeley, Colorado, are in the city visiting James Freeman and

to Lather Barnard and family.

morning to be absent several days, looking to the G. A. R. Roster.

this city.

W. E. Mann visited Niantic yesterday.

He will go to London on Railroad Busine Since He has been Receiver.

Rusto building, Chicago, will be removed July let to St. Louis, where the general offices of the Wabsah Western are located) While Gen. McNuita will, on July 1, take his formal leave of the control of the management of the Wabach railway, he will continue as receiver of the road until the first of November, the date fixed for the final filing of all claims against the Dr. J.'M. Driver, of Nokomis, was the road under the receivership, which will occupy his time until about the middle E. W. McGhee, Wabash ticket agent at of July. As soon as this is done General McNulta will sail for Europe, where he Miss Jennie Sanders is in Chicago viewill be gone several months. He will spend some time in Landon, after which Constables Dillehunt and Weitsel went he will look in on the Paris exposition and other places of interest on the conti-nent. While absent he expects to receive o Mt. Zion to-day on officieal business. Miss Ethel Ross returned yesterday afternoon from a visit to friends at Magreat benefit in the way of needed rost and diversion from over two years of constant toil in the managen G. H. Scott and wife left to-day for

> to the railway world beyond the waters. Large amounts of English money were invested in the first mortgage bonds of the Wabash; many of these bondholders never expected to receive a cent of inter goes to London for the purpose of con-sultation with English capitalists upon the outlook of railroad business in Amer-ica. The General will spend a part of his visit in Scotland.

time, has a responsible position in the auditor's department, and the company will lose his services with regret. Receiver McNutta will turn over to the

purchasing committee of the Wabnah 300 miles of road, mostly in good condi-

Result of a Fight.

ire two colored citizens who reside on South Main street, and near them live Billy Holland, a relative of Hollinger Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Carroll was ibusing Holland's children, when Mr. Hollinger remonstrated with her. Ugly words were exchanged and Carroll him self took a hand in the altereation, daring Hollinger to go with him to the shughter house and fight it out. Mr. Hollinger accepted the challenge, and in the presence of about a dozen speciators the fight took place. It resulted more seri onsly than either combatant supposed t would. Hollinger had his lip below the nose bitten by Carroll, and in the struggle Carroll lost a part of his lower lip. The speciators separated the two men and the fight came to a close. Mr.

Hollinger has been arrested for the crime ation was admitted to bail in the sam of \$500 to appear for trial at the September term of the circuit court. The bondsmar as Jerome Anderson. Mr. Hollinger says he deeply regrets the row, but stated that he couldn't stand everything. It appears that the Carrolls have often

morning from Newcaetle, Ind., and other points in the sest. He votes "Spokene," caused him and relatives much trouble Cone to Peoria. The exeursion train over the P. D.& E.

sugged but redonor could be become: car, left this morning for Peoria at 10 a.m. The train was filled with a number of Decatur people who on over to see the exhibition of "The Last Days of Pompeli," They will probably return to-Pompeii." They will probably return to-morrow morning at 3 o'clock. The pas-sengors included George Miller, Arthur McNabb, Ed Wills, Bob Stavons, Fred Mueller, E. F. Kersler, C. V. Walls, edi-tor Arcela Herald, Ed Starr, Josiah Espy, James H. Martin, James Huddle-ston, Daniel Stookey, G. H. Scott and wife, Charles Taylor, John Mckvoy, J. O. Myers, Ed Black, Fred Tattle, John Rogers and Harry Fisk, jr.

New Marble Shop.

Messrs, G. E. Woolington & Co. have opened a new marble shop at the north Mrs. W. R. Bresie left for St. Louis east corner of the city park, where they costerday to spend a few days with L. A. Faller and wife. She was accompanied will make a specialty of headstones by Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, who were guests at her home over Sunday. Mr. Fuller is monuments and other lines of cometery work. The gentlemen who compose the hips, of the American Express Co. firm are all practical marble men, having large experience in the business, and they can be depended upon to execute all orders outrusted to them with fidelity and dispatch Go and see them and look over their work.

Robbery at Mt. Zion. The general store of Marion Fisk, at Mt. Zion, was robbed last evening of \$15 n money, a revolver and various articles of wearing apparel. The robbery is supposed to have been perpetrated by some suspicious-looking tramps who were seen about town yesterday. Mr. Fisk was in town to-day and placed the matter in the hands of the proper authorities, who will endeavor to recover the stolen prop-

coln Square on the night of July 4 there will be 188 fine exhibition pieces, equal to, if not superior, to the recent display on the night after the band tournament. The actual cost at first bands for the force when to be added to the force when to be added to the force with the state of the fireworks to be used on that night will be

Miss Bower had been afflicted with rheuma tism and chronic diarrhora for seventeen years The last five months of her life she was confine to her hed. She was a member of the Baptist church at Oreana and was a faithful christian She was ready and longing to go. Almost the last words she said were: "I am so glad I can go now, I can hardly wait." She will be buriouslike her father and mother near Oreana. Time of funeral will be announced later.

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At Lower Prices than were Ever Sold!

The above applies to our General Stock, but in addition to this we shall make on Mon-

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8 Cases of the Leading Makes of Dress Style GINGHAMS, including RENFREWS,

AMOSKEAC CANTONS, **EVERETT CLASSICS, and** SOMERSET FANCIES. All of which are the most Choice Ginghams

in the market, and will be sold at 83c.

60 pieces plain Victoria Lawns, worth 20c, for 121c. 80 pieces fine Checked Nainsook, all size checks and satin plaids, 11e per yard. 40 pieces Sheer Persian Lawn, in corded plaids, 18c.

Another case of Checked Linen, Red and Blue Plaid, perfectly fast, 9c per yard, In order to sell these goods at SUCH LOW

PRICES we had to buy large quantities, and now put them on the market with a view to dispose of them

100 Misses' Jerseys will be placed on sale

of mayhem. He went before Justice Out is this morning and waiving examination was admitted to built in the annual of the property of the prope

(NEXT TO MILLIKIN'S BANK,)

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Bachman Bros.,

WATCH CLUBS.

Willi't watches have, in times past, been considered a luxury, mathere days they have become practically a necessity. To proreliable family groceries and berries. vule a good watch is cometimes inconvenient if the whole amount of it value is required at once. To make it possible for every man, woman and youth to supply themselves with a good watch, we propo e offering them on what is known as the Club Plan. This olumbas been in successful operation in many of the larger cities for everal years, and has become very popular as absolute satisfac-ITS ADVANTAGES.

to(t) by paying one deflar per week, the ensured possible method is offered to The watches being purchased in large quantities from the makers and

the principle of the consumer, a large profit is saved to the members of the club. The principle upon which the goods are sold wan equitable one, as the members of the the members of watches in large charts on the formula to be sold one as the lowest prices, and thus directly benefitting its members. The a Contrary traiting under our management which is a sufficient guarantee if ditheter more will be conducted honority, and that no goods will be sold to pt for ond the very highest quality.

We had one two Clabs. The first of which will be for thirty-five weeks. I ach men be prining that hib will pay one delbar per week for the full Clubters in done in week one member will draw a watch. The gentlemen's watch in the Club is to be a H.K., filled case, either hunting or open face, righly engraved, watanied to wear for twenty years, with a cortificate from the Croscent Watch Club, in the Croscent Watch of the Cortical water and A. 4011.1. LEWIS LIGHT NOVERLE, MOVEMENT

CreeCo, as to tregodity, and A FULL JEWELED NICKE MOVEMENT OF TITIER LIGIN OR WALTHAM MAKE. The Indies' watches are of road H.K., gold, he tetul designs, with Elgin movements fully guaranteed.

We propose to offer in the second Club a higher grade watch for gentlemen, with resolut H.K., elegantly decorated case, and a fine full jeweled make! Waltham Lign mayouent. The Club will can lot fifty-two weeks, each member paying a dollar per week. Ladier' watchen in this Club will be equal in value to those or contloner, and can be furnished with ornumental diamond cases. In this

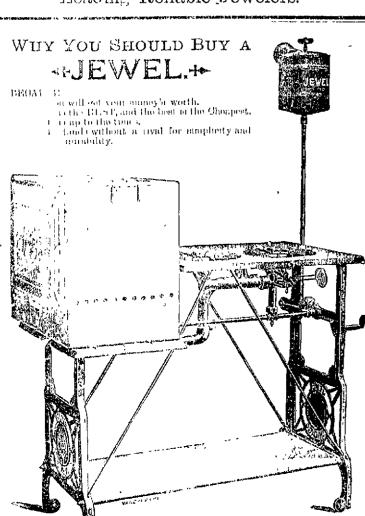
Thus, as in the other, one watch will be drawn each week.

We wish it distinctly understood that this plan has no element of chance in as every member treame to get his watch during the Club term. If after partial perment has been similed my member desired to pay the remaining amount in full, without wasting to his number to be drawn, he can have his watch at once. Transwer to any of our triend twho may think well of this plan, but who has now mainted actory which, would easy that we will furnish diamonds, silverware, or to thing to our line uponthe snate plant:

THE WATCH CLUB PLAN.

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28 houses erected in Fall of '88' Large number of houses to commence in early Spring. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Daily application for lots. Make your selection now and join the procession bound for the Boulevards.

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125 North Waler Street.

for the benefit of those who may wish to correct the assessment in Decatur town-

> be under root. The contractor is putting on the slate and siding.

THE carponters are putting a new floor

ALWAYS order the celebrated White Loaf and Daily Bread flour-made by

on West William street, west of Pine.

EXCELLENT family groceries, angefood cake, berries and vegetables every day at Lytle & Co.'s store in opera block Stor at Hanks & Patterson's popular store on South Main street for good gro cornes and fresh berries.

It you are in need of a delivery wagon

of Votorans to-night at the G. A. R. hall

Thu Decatur Musical College will emain open all summer from 8:30 to

John Grass began laying paving brick on South Main street this morning, and will hurry his contract along to rapid Tuz whitest, worst looking hair re-

DECATUR is well represented at Peeria to-day to witness the first great firey representation of "The Last Days of Pom-

od by experienced pharmaciets, at Irwin's RING up Niederineyer on the Mound

Now is the accepted time to seeme

Decorative Art Needle Work.

Awnings.

Dr. William Dillon, aged 60 years, died at Payson, Adams county, near Quincy,

place at Payson. The body will be brought to Decatur to-night, and tonorrow it will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery with Odd Fellow ceremonies. The deceased was formerly a resident of Decatur and Sullivan. He lived here in 1856 and practiced his profession here 14 years. His wife was a daughter of the late William Cantrill, and nine children were born to them. Mrs. Dillon died in Decatur. The Doctor was always a

THERE will be a good game of bas ball at the park this evening between the Shoe and Leather nine and the Lina

weak man physically, but he was a care-ful and excellent practitioner. He had & Scruggs club. Game will be called at many personal friends in Decatur. the Shoe and Leather nine and the Linn several hundred feet of hose before they could get water, and a large crowd wit-many personal friends in Decatur. 6 p. m.

Under the consolidation the offices of

GEN. M'NULTA'S PLANS.

the Wabash railway now located in the

great railway system, and will combine business with his proposed visit. Gen. McNulta's successful handling, as receiver of the Wabash railway has Miss Virginia Odor returned yesterday brought him eminently before the railway world. This prominence has not been confined to this country, but has extended R. A. Newell, ir., and wife, of Clinton are in the city visiting friends and relanever expected to receive a cent of interest on their investment for several years to come. Gon. McNulta has paid under his receivership over \$2,000,000 in interest alone to the first mortgage bondholders. He has expended nearly \$3,000,000 in the improvement of the line, and has in these two items alone expended some \$7,000,000 in the line and the line of the line Shelbyville after a visit with friends in his special car to see the "Last Days of Pompeil." applie to spend the summer vacation \$7,000,000 in money. His management in a business and financial sense has received the approval of all parties who have a monied interest in the Walnash road. So strongly have English capitalists been impressed with the executive ability of Gen. McNulta, that they have Miss Annie Tuttle leaves to-day for insonin, Conn., to spend the summe E. F. Dawson and W. C. Kinsman, of e Wabash, went to St. Louis this mornextended to him a cordial invitation to spend a portion of his time in England. It is understood that Get. McNulta Allen Litsinborger was in Springfield yesterday on business relative to the City Book Store.

Master Hugh Bono left yesterday for a visit of several days at Lincoln with A. C. Boyd and family. Miss Eliza Jackson visited Miss Eva bash two years and three months. He stare yesterday, returning to her home was allowed for his services a salary of Stare yesterday, returning to her home at St. Lonis last evening. \$25,000 a year and all necessary expenses He was allowed by the court for his en-tire services aside from the necessary ex-penses, the sum of \$56,280.

Oapt. M. E. Furguson and Mr. Willis McFarland, both of this city, are in the auditor's office of the Wabash at Chicago. It is understood they will not go with the offices to St. Louis, but will emburk in other business in Chicago. Capt. Fergu-son, who has been with the Wahash some

tion physically, 200 locomotives and 3,000 cars, most of the equipment being in good shape. This include all lines of the Wabash enet of the Mississippi.

Ed Sciwell, who has been the guest of his cousin, Charley Bunistend, for a week, returned to his home at Danville this James Hollinger and Edward Carroll Will Linn, law student at Harvard, expected home-to-morrow to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linn. Mrs. M. J. Smock, accompanied by her

laughter, Miss Katie, and son, Walter tre visiting relatives at Cherry Point and Mrs. L. Nightingale, mother of Mrs. W. M. Catto, departed last evening on a visit of two or three months with rela-tives at London, Ontario. Miss Reta Miller, who has been visit-ing Luther Barnard and family for a

nonth past returned yesterday to her some at Petersburg, Ill. Mrs. E. M. Henkle and Mrs. S. E. Prather and daughter, Florence, who mye been guests of J. D. Henkle and annly, returned to Springfield to-day. Mrs. W. J. Myers departed for Chicago this morning, where she will visit for several days. She will then proceed to Belvidere, Ill., to visit relatives for some

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Housum and son, Hagh, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers went to Chicago to-day on a pleasure trip. They will be absent a week or D. W. Bronnouan returned home this

he winner of the American Derby, Sanator W. G. Johns, of Docutor, Thos Moran, W. H. Kretzinger and J. Hodnett, of Lincoln, and G. D. Nourse, of Peoria, alled upon Collector Wilcox at Cham

paign yesterday.

L. Burt, tenant on the M. P. Murphey farm in Wheatland township, was in the city to-day. He has been sadt for a year, and this is the first time he has been able to be up and around. Surgoant A. F. Hug and Color-bearer Frank Stuke, of the Col. Borry Camp of Sons of Veterans, No. 2, of Quinoy, passed through the city to-day, on route for the

enenmpment at Olney. Dr. W. M. Outto left this noon, for an extended visit through the west. He will be absent a month and intends to visit Scattle, Tacoms and Spokune Falls before returning home.

Messrs. Lyon & Armstrong Aniebed yesterday the work benches for Otto E. Curlis & Bra's new manufacturing de-partment. They are fashioned after the most approved plan, and seat four work-men at each bench, all facing the center. men at each bench, all lacing the center gives, within reach of each workman, the flame so necessary in fusing gold and silver. We are glad to learn that this new factory has all the work it can do, and that their prospects are very flattering. The new high school '89 class rings were made by them and are the bundeenest and most substantial of any ndeemest and most substantial of any of those furnished by eastern manufac-turers to the classes of former years. Mr. Frank Shrock, the foreman, will remove his family to Decatur this week. While t is the intention of this new departur to manufacture for the jewelers in Illi-nois and the west, and while they will confine their lines to staples, they will make to order for the retail customers anything they want out of solid metals. (To make plated goods requires an entirely different plant, and they do not intend to go into that line.) Their store has undergone a great change at the rear end. The office has been carried back to the end, a nice little diamond parlor has been added, and is separated from the

Tun fire last night brought out the en tire department, to find after a brief rus that an old corn crib southwest of the Orlando Powers residence, south of Decatur street, was in fiames, set on fire by some tramp. The firemen had to lay several hundred feet of hose before they

office by portiere curtains. Customers can have the benefit of the finest light

In the grand fireworks display on Lin-

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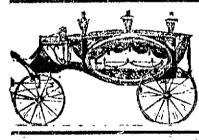
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Attachment Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, (89,

In the County Court to the July Torm, A. D. 1989 2. Aden & Bro. v. George E. Smith Attach E. C. Alon & Rio, v. George E. Smith. Attach ment.

It apparating from the affidavit of K. G. Allen, one of the above anned plaintile, filed with the cork of said coast in the above entitled enuse, that the above named freeigo U. Smith, defoud ant in said case, among ether things, is not a resident of the state of Himols. Nofice is there fare hereby given that a suff in attachment as above cutified has been commenced and is now pending, it saids court at her suff of the smid for a sufficient of the smith the cutified has been commenced and is now pending, it saids court at her suff of the smid for a sufficient of the smith the cutified has been commenced and smith the rest the real at the rate of per cent, per amount from the date of the pointissor, note, by which the same is evidenced, amounting to the same into the tendenced, amounting and unless you, the said troage K. Smith, defen hant as inforced, shall be and appear by son's court on the 15th day of July, 1885, heling one of the days of sulf July law term therein, to be could at the rount house in the city of Decentar in all county, said only lay term becaming on the said and the rount house in the city of Decentar in all county, said only lay term becaming on the same that of all July law term therein, to be could at the pendicute of the pendicute of the smith at the three limited for your beat and present with the three limited for your beat and the extra attached with be seed and independent.

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This 22d day of June, A. D. 1889,

J. H. MAUZY,

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Sheriff Macon County, Illhols.

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By virtue of one execution on transcript from J. I's docket to me directed and delivered by the Clork of the Chemit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of S. H. Robertson, and against James I'. W. Roone, I have levied upon the following described property, towit: Lot No. one (3), in block No. thrue (3), Packard's Addition to the City of Decatur, Macon county and state of Illinois, taken as property of the said James F. W. Roone, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the county, in said state, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. o' said day, for cash in hand, to sailsty said execution.

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J. H. MAUZY,

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

long medical career, extending over forty years, I have rarely known an instance in which a child has not preferred fruit to animal food. I have many times stomachic disorders induced by pressing upon them animal to the exclusion of fruit diet, and have seen the best results occur from the practice of reverting to the use of fruit in the dietary. I say it without the least projudice, as a lesson learned from simple experience, that the most natural diet for the young, after the natural milk diet, is fruit and whole meal bread, with milk and water for

The food which is most enjoyed is the

food we call bread and fruit. In all my

The desire for this same mode of suste-nance is often continued into after years, as if the resort to thesh were a forced and artificial feeding, which required long and persistent habit to establish its permanency as a part of the system of every day life. How strongly this prefer-ence taste for fruit over animal food preonls is shown by the simple fact of the retention of these foods in the mouth. Fruit is retained to be tasted and relish ed. Animal food, to use a common phrase, is "bolted." There is a natural desire to retain the delicious fruit for full mustication; there is no such desire, evcopt in the trained gourmand, for the retention of animal substance. One further fact which I have observed-and that too often to discard it, as a fact of great noment—is that when a person of mature years has, for a time, given up voluntarily the use of animal food in favor of vegetable, the sense of repugnance to animal food is soon so markedly developed that a return to it is overcome with the utmost difficulty. Neither is this a mere funcy or fud po-

culiar to sensitive men or over senti-mental women. I have been surprised to see it manifested in men who were the very reverse of seutlmental, and who were, in fact, quite ashamed to admit themselves guilty of any such weakness. I have heard those who, gone over from a mixed diet of animal and vegetable food to a pure vegetable diet, speak of feeling low under the new system, and declare that they must needs give it up in consequence; but I have found even these (without exception) declare that they infinitely preferred the simpler, purer, and, as it seemed to them, more ntural, food plucked from the prime source of food--untainted by its passage brough another animal body.—Richardon in Longman's Magazine.

Olling the Shears. Standing in a prominent hardward store the other day, the Stroller watched lady purchase a pair of shears. She decided upon the size and style desired and tried four or five pairs, rejecting them all because, she said, they "squeaked." But she was finally suited with a pair that didn't "squeak" and went her way. As the accepted pair happened to be one of these first refusoil, the salesman was asked how the motamorphosis was offected. "That," said he, "is one of the very simplest secrete of the man who sells shears. Observe this." He picked up a pair of selsents which "squeaked" wofully when worked. Then he ran his thumb and forefinger thoughtfully down the side of his nose and rubbed them over the seissors, which came together as gently and neisclessly as though saturated with oil. "That's all there is of it," he said. "You see, there is always a little oil collected in the corners on the outside of your nostrils. Scrub your nose as hard as you will, the oil will be back there in lvo minutes. So whom a customer comes In, tries a pair of shears and complains that they squeak and come together hard, we can oil them up and make them run smooth without exciting suspicion.

a good thing for all nervous people who don't like squeaky shears to know."-

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To help the hardware man out. I sup

poon. But then what I have told you is

At the North Cape.
At Tromsee, the sheltered capital of forthern Norway, our steamer remained just long enough to allow us to visit an interesting encompaient of Lapps, and their reindeer in the neighborhood. The ompany we visited had pitched their tents on the side of the mountain, and about a dozen or more seemed to live comfortably enough in a space we might portion off for so many hens and chickns. Both men and women were remarkably short, seidem more than four feet high, with eyes wide apart, and flat, xpressionless faces.
They were reindeer garments, with

leather boots up to the knee, and bright colored hats in form of sou'westers on helr tengled locks. At our request the men called loudly to the Lapp-in-chief, who was waiting for a sammons upon the hills to bring down his herd of reindeer, and very soon the cries of the dogs and the rattling of the horns of the deer worn to be heard, as the beautiful creaares answered to the call of their mas ter and bounded down the hillsides to ward us. The patriarchal Lapp, after we lind made a few valu attempts at ex-clusinging courtesies, signified he expected handsome donation for his trouble, and on saying "good by," we noticed that the Norwegian sailors who accompanied es each gave his coin in turn, it being considered unlucky to part with a Lapp without offering some small gift.—Tem

Oll of Hirch Costs Money. Recently there was sent from Norwich o New York five two gallon tin cans filled with oil of black birch, which was manufactured in Bozrah by John Miner. t is worth \$80 a gallon, and the five cans contained 158 pounds of oil, valued at \$800, or a little over \$5 a pound.

Black birch trees do not yield oil as the maple trees run sap. There is work n getting the tender twigs, and labor in the process of extracting the oil. One ton of twigs yields just three pounds of oil, and it took nearly fifty three tons of twigs to yield the ten gallons. This oil is used in giving the wintergreen flavor to confections of all kinds.—New Lon-

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in "The Truth about Russia"?

The villagers had been greatly excited by the fact that several persons had been bitten by mad wolves. A widow lived in a cottage with her daughter-in-law and her little grandson. One day a wolf came out of the forest and attacked one of the widow's dogs. The lad, thinking the welf a strange dog, picked up a stick and struck it to make it leave the dog.

Instantly the wolf left the dog and elzed the lad. His cries brought out ns grandmother, who saw him in danger of his life, and ran to save him. The wolf left the boy and rushed at the woman. As he came at her open mouthed she thrust her maked hand down his

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then killed the brute. The wolf had been the scourge of the neighborhood, and the peasants as-sembled with joy to see its carenss. Sudlenly a great fear suggested that the wolf might have been mad, and that the voman might also go mad,

Weak as she was from loss of blood, and suffering from her wounds, they seized her and shut her up in an outnouse without attendance, without water, without food and fire. For twenty-four hours she lay there, almost lehrious with fever, not knowing but that she might have been bitten by a mad wolf.

At last she was allowed to go at large ns she showed no signs of hydrophobia, but all her dogs were killed. She asked for either a dog or a man to protect he from other wolves. The peasants heeded not her request. She recovered, but for months the persants shunned her house. saying: "Who knows but that she may suddenly go mad?"-Youth's Companion

Hatching Crows for Bounty. An ingenious agricultural person who lives not very far from Boston has hit ipon a new and decidedly profitable industry. There has recently arisen a demand for crows' heads, bitherto deemed valueless, and it is his purpose to supply it. Ten cents appece the county authori-

ties Invo offered for the crania of these interesting birds, from whose destructive propensities the farmers' crops have been suffering seriously of late years. Under ordinary circumstances this bounty would not leave a very large margin of profit for the recipient. It costs something, you see, to kill a crow. There is the ammunition, in the first place, which is expensive, and one cannot count upon slaying even a single inky feathered fowlfor each charge of shot and powder. Besides, the sportman's time must be reckoned in the account.

But the enterprising speculator above referred to has devised a scheme by which a maximum percentage of gain is to be secured without any risk worth speaking of. He has set up a chicken incubator of the most approved pattern, in which is placed as fast as laid the product of about 190 ben crows that have been trapped and confined, in company with perhaps a dozen cock crows. Within lifteen days the little creatures are hatched, and a fortnight later they are ready to be decapitated. For bo it undevitord that the head of a crow chick is vorth just as much as that of an adult of the same species. At the uniform rate of ten for a dollar, dead, they pay the schicer,--- Albany Argus.

A Communistic Settlement. I recently visited the Amma settlement i Iowa, where there are about 4,000 prople fiving in common—I found that the community system works better among hen than among my other in the comtry. However, there was this to be observed, that most of the communists were middle aged or old men. Hearned that the younger generation which has grown up wants to own something as individuals and leave the companies a soon as possible. There are several villages, Amina being the principal, and this has a pretty hotel. The landlard recoives the money from his guests and very day turns it over to the treasurer of the community and receives his supplies from the commissary department. It is the same throughout every breach of business in which these people engage. It is like the general government, only no salaries are paid. Thery family has a house, built at the general expense They are all alike. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rulned by a Parcot. Mr. Brown had a "bird dog"-a very handsome hunter—and I must tell you low he was spoiled for hunting. H was so funny a circumstance that his innster always laughed when bo told the story, although he was much vexed to lose so good a game dog. His honsekeeper had a parrot given to her, and the first time the dog came into the room where the bird was he stopped and "pointed." The parrot slowly crossed the room and came up in front of the dog and looked him square in the eye, and then, after a mo-mont, said: "You're a rascall" The dog was so much astonished to hear a bird speak that he dropped his tail between his logs, wheeled about and ran away, and from that day to this he has never been known to "point" at a bird.—Our Little Boys and Girls.

Fast Tolegraphing. The most remarkable time made in minumicating by means of electricity with the old world was that in the case of Hormann Muentefering, of this city, cently. At 10:30 in the morning he sabled Bonn, in Prussia. Returning to own after lunch, less than one hour and a half later, he found his message anwered. In that time, in round numbers. 10,000 miles had been traversed.—Omaha

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или намения.] Л. В. МОСНЕВ. DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 25, 1889. PRESIDENT HARRISON has returned to Washington from his little outing at

Cape May. Mrs. Harrison remains at

The westher editor of the Jackson ville Jaurual, who prophosed a dry summer, is out with mi explanation that it was not this summer that he meant.

GEN. GOLF WAR elected governor of West Virginia, but by the grace of the Democratic party one Wilson, who was not elected, is permitted to hold the office. And one of the humorous things in modern politics is the announcement of this murper that he is in favor of ballot reform.

Fasition in horses charge, and ru well as in everything ofse. Here we have "Spokane" agars already, and soon we shall have "Spokene" blankets and whips and corldida and cobblets and other creaturn comforts all named after the winner of the Chicago Derby, a horse that was so unpromising as a colt that the late Con. Dick Rowell, of Carlinville, thought it would be a saving to knock lum in the head.

В Манентомна почет соще необру. Оп. though Johnstown had not suffered enough by the floods a fire broke out yesterday afternoon in that doomed city, and sa the wind wan high and the fire department bully emplied by the flood the flames spread capidly, threatening the total destruction of that portion of the town which the mud waters had spared. In fall as hour the fire had spread over five acres of territory and was beyond the control of the fire depart-

Burns for damages are to be at once instituted against the South Fork Fishing Club by the Johnstown sufferers. Money has been subscribed by 100 citizens to pay the evocases of the suit, and as the stockholders of the club are all wealthy man the prospects are flattering for a hyely legal fight. To the man unfor a lively legal fight. To the man unleading the light of the light the logal terpomulatily for the frightful loss of life and property ought in Camp 20, that he said an hour to rest upon the corporation which munitained the indeous man trap, but whether at will all end in anything further than the furnishing of some very fat packing for the lawyers may be fairly questioned. But if the phuntille have sand enough to keep up the fight, and money enough to back it up, probably the third or fourth generation may come in for a share of the fishing club's wealth provuled there many of it loft after the lawyers get through with it.

Fine Wheat.

Mr. Michael Elson has brought as a numble of whoat growp on hesplace north; of the city, on Water attest. The heads are as compactly filled as any we have ever seen, and while they are not long they are so heavy that they will give a splendal yield. The field, which this on the east only of Water afreet and just north of the city limits, is one of the handsomest sights anywhere in this

Where is Wallace? H. A. Wallace, the "Inturbleuited"

photograph gallery man, who has apparently bona doing a prosperous business in Docular for neveral years, has denote peared and many conditure mourn has departure. The mother of M1s. Wallace is in charge of the millinery store, and is in charge of the millinery store, and Tho grand Jury yesterday afternoon Den Chamberlam, the photographer, has suddenly took up the Cronin case and 1staken the gallery for wages due ham. Oreditors believe that Wallace has left Decatur for good, although he may roturn to square up his accounts. If ho is crooked some steps should be taken to make him too the mark. Her indebtedness is consulemble.

Total Yield 27,000,000 Bushels.

The State Board of Agriculture osli anton that the wheat crop will not average mure than thirteen bushels per aure, making the total yield of the Illinois crop 26,669,370 bushelo. The quidity is fully up to the average. The exceedingly wet weather of April and the first half of May depreciated the condition of the growing group about 10 per cent. The damage from the cora plant lange, which enused so much plarm in southern roun ties, the not been serious.

A Delightful Excursion

A party of young halos and gent to men took a most enjoyable trip down the raging Bangamon yesterday afternoon on the little stenmer "City of Dec 'ur." The steamer was in charge of Heary Mueller, Frank Hall and Charles hadebrandt. About 230 p. m. the boil 1 mg and thegang plank was drawn, thega-ts on board including Misses Katie Ethort of Latchfield, Anna Hill, Mabel Mila, Plorence Rainey, Ida Eyman, Jose Chaaway, Virginia Smith, and Messre, Loi Mille, Tom Hardy, J. U. Hatch, Charles and Ed. Dawson and John Murphey. The trip was made with but little diff. only, and the time was most enjoyably devoted to the singing of college songe, and to social converse. They sailed as far as Harristown bridge, where a lacking was made, and a delicious supper was spread in a delightful grove near by in gouine pione style. The party arrived home by H p. m., all voting the reassion the most enjoyable one they had had the pleasure to participate in for some time.

Bohrauor Toimeraphican Enginerry, Washington, D. C., Ang. 4th, 1862. Having made frequent use of Maguiro's Benne Plans, I consider it an almost in-allible specific for Cholora, Diarrhesa, Dysoutery, Flux, etc., and can recommend it as such.

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Notice.

Den Chamberlain, the accomplished artist, who has been in the employ of H. . Wallace for some time, has purchased the "Isotuntalanted" Photograph Chillery and is now ready to meet all old friends of the gallery and many new ones. Give At the gallery and many new once, the hour a call and you will get only first class 24-d3

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CAMP TWENTY.

HAMSHER & MOSSER, Prop't'rs. Its Trial, Condemnation and Order of Removal of Dr. Cronin.

> Startling Statement of the Summary Methods of the Clan-na-Gael

> In Dealing With Those Suspected of Being Untrue to the

Enough Evidence to Hang

Startling Dovelopments, and "Evidence Enough to Hang Half a Dozen." Спилию, June 25. An afternoon paper sayr: Camp 20, of the Ulan-na-Gael, and its methods will be thoroughly investi-gated by the Grand Jury, and it is more than probable that ten or more of its members will be indicted for the murder

The State's Attorney has already in his possession enough evinence to hang at least half that manbor, and before the Grand Jury resumes consideration of the Croudn case Wednesday he expects to have a complete chain of evidence engir-

Shortly after the flading of the body of Dr. Cronin the State's Attorney received an anonymous lotter which set forth at grost longth the details of a mostling of Camp 20, on a Friday in the latter part of Fobruary. John F. Boggs, the No. 1 and Senior Chardian prosided at the mooting, which was attended only by what is known as the laner circle of the comp.
At this meeting, the letter says, Dr. Cronin was tried as a British spy, found gullty and sentenced to death, and his executioners were chosen by secret bal-

author of this letter. but without success In your Coroner Heitz questioned every Chan-ng-(two) man who was before the coroner's jury as to the proceedings of the camp at its meetings since the 1st of January. Every one was ignorant. Yes-tenday the light broke on the darkness which covered Camp 20. Detective Palmor had a long Interview with Judge Longonocker early in the morning and about an hour later a flurrled-looking man was admitted to the Judge's office b tho slde door. He was a Clan-na-Gae man, and corroborated the contents of the letter in every detail. Who he is could not be learned, but so satisfactory later:

"Pyo got avidence enough now to hang half a dozon," This man further royouled, it is said, that the trial, condomnation and execution of Dr. Cronia was ontirely in accordance with the usages of the Clan as specified in other cases, notably that of the Informer Carey, who was tried by the same process under which Dr. Cronin außered death.

Another Statement John F. Beggs the Cincado, June 25. Despite his vigo:

our denials it is positively known that Stato's-Altorney Longenecker has re-ceived important information regarding the plot of which Dr. Grouln was the vicletter ugstgaed, but which contained many statements outside of the ratin assue which convinced the official that it could be rolled upon. It states in offect that Cronin was tried in February by the inner circle of Camp 20, John F. Begga presiding found guilty of being a British spy and sontonerd to doubt. Instead of calling for volunteer "removers," lols were drawn, the name of every man present being written on alips of paper The names of those selected were not made known at the mosting. The only one of the participants who had definite knowledge at this point was the man whose duty it became to notify those upon whem the choice had fallen. This man, according to the letter, is John F. Boggs. The Shale 1-Attorney is moving lunger and carth to discover the writer and anaple protection if he will come for-

most an order to Beresi apprarance Officers sourched for aim high and low, but he could not be tound. Later the Blato's Attorney went before Judge Shepand and secured an order directing Post-master Sexton to produce before the Grand Jury all applications for money-orders or registered letter; and all other Information which might have a boaring

on the murder.

If was said late but algor that the polien were on the track of some of the in-alyiduals who attended the trial, and that Beggs would be arrested, if found, to-day.

to-day.

Lake Dillon is quoted as saying that
the police have another suspect under
surgelllance of whom nothing yet has
been said. He e. a Californian; has a
herative busines q and onjoys an excelent reputation. This man, who, he betheyer, is the original "Simonds," is, he says, the last man in the world that would be suspected of such a crime. The dispatch from Rome, via London to the effect that Archbishop Feehau Ind made a report on the Clan-na-thel to the Vittenn is characterized as sheer nonsone by View-Concern Muldeon. The church, he says, does not not so quickly un is thus indicated.

THE MINISTERIAL UNION.

F. M. Ellis, D. D., on "The Bible in the

Batarmane, Md., June 25. The regular quarterly moeting of the Munisterial Union, which is composed of all the Protostant clergymen of every donomi-nation was hold yesterday. The feature of the occasion was an address by F. M. Ellis, D. D., pastor of the Eutaw Place Haptist Church, on "The Bible in the Public Schools," He saul that no book could take its place as a mental stimuguide; and an education ignorant of th traths of the Bible was undesirable. There was nothing in the Bible that could harm Gentule, Jew or Remanist On the court my, its teaching would re-dound to the moral benefit of every one of them. Intellectual education apart from morality would not be wise educa-

Adjourned Meeting.

The assessor, town clerk and supervisor of Decatur township will meet at the town clerk's office Thursday, June 27, 1889, at 9 o'clock a, m., for the purpose of reviewing the assessment. All taxpayers having grievances are requested o present them for adjustment. JAMES FREEMAN

Supervisor; John R. Williams, 21-dtd Town Clerk.

You can get unything you want in the shoe line, any size, any width of last, any style you prefer, at Perriss & Lapham's. Slock is beyond comparison larger than that of any other shoe house in Decatur. Purchases from first hands in large quan-tites by the wholesale house of Ferries A Co. at Chicago give as goods at lower prices than other dealers here can buy for. Consequently we can always sell you shoes for loss money than you can get the same quality of goods for elsewhere.

Tun Court Itouse Restaurant has been greatly enlarged and improved. The host of day board and good rooms. Rates as low us decent accommodations can be afforded at. Jome and see me, 139 South Water street. W. 4. COMBS. W. A. COMBR.

"I am also in favor of the Bible in the public schools," Mr. Ellis continued, because Rome is opposed to it. [Appleause.] The aim of the Catholic Church s to make Romanists; our aim is to make character. Rome controls all her peo-ple, and therefore a Romanist cannot be a good citizen of this republic. If the Pope had his way, our republic, with its public schools and the open Bible, would be things of the past. Our literature and art are interpenetrated with the teach-ings of the Bible. Archbishop Ryan, of because she alone has the truth. When educate is dealed by Rome, and

tion, either for the children or the Amer-

ican Republic, and if the Bible were

taken away from the public schools, the very life of the republic would be en-

Philadelphia, thus unfolds the feelings of the Cathlie Church: 'Rome is intelerant the church becomes supreme there will be an end of religious liberty.' Rome has already declared her intention not only of driving the Bible from the public schools, but also of dividing the public school funds to her own advantage. The right of the State to thus she openly antagonizes one of the leading institutions of our country. The attempt of Catholic officials in Boston to tomanize the schools is a well-known fact and they have removed a history thirty years, solely because it told the truth about indulgences. Archbisho Sogher said of our school system: 'It is grossly and openly immeral.' Arch-

bishop Williams, a citizen of Boston, up-hold Priest Scully, who refused absolu tion to parents who sent their children to the public schools. Monsigner Cape. tant when the Catholics, under directle of the Pope, will refuse to pay the pub-lic-school tax, and will send bullets into the breasts of the collectors rather than to pay it. Blahop Becker says: "Let the public school system go to the devi Rev. Alexander Proudfit, of the Second

Presbyterian Church, Bishop Latane, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and there complimented Dr. Ellis, and said he Union was under great obligations to him for the paper. The address was formally indersed by the Union, and it was voted to print the paper for distribu-

AN EXHLY MORNING PURE.

Suests of a Syracuse (N. Y.) Hote Driven from Their Rooms in Scant Attire.

Synacuse, N. V., June 25,--- Mre serious ly damaged the Vanderbilt House at ha past two yesterday morning. It started in the upper story and burned down to some extent, though it was largely confined to the third story and the roof. Great damthe guests escaped in safety. The hotel stock is valued at \$50,000 and is insured for \$10,000. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000. The building is fully insured. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bannott occupied room 4t, on the fourth floor. Mr. Bennott is an invalid, but with the being E. G. Marquard, also a guest, an i Druggist Spaiding pushed through the smoke. They took Mr. Bennett in their arms and carried him to the street.

A lady rooming on the second floor ap peared in the office wrapped in a blanker and frantically drugging a heavy trunk. Another lady was found in a faint near the staircase on the third floor. She was

noon revived.

Mrs. Koop and Miss Helmor, of Lockport, who were on their way to Gilberts-ville to attend a wedding, were staying over Sanday at the hotel. They rushed down the stairs at the first alarm cladenty in their night robes and biankets. They were escerted to the post-office and a few minutes later their clothing and baggage were found and sent to thom.

Among the last to leave the fourth floor was Walter Hyde, steward of the hotel. The flames cut him off from the front staircase and he was compeled to make his escape by a rear stairway. DIABOLISM.

Wicked Attempt to Blow Up Harvard College Hospital with Dynamite. Boston, June 25,- Ten dynamite car-irliges have been discovered in the casement of the hospital at Harvard College They would be sufficient to blow up the whole university. Korosone had been

soured around and over the ourtridges and a free had been started. The fuse, however, had burned out without producng an explosion. The cartridges were oldered together, so that had one exploded all would have done ac. Each of th cartridges were about seven or olch inches long. They were placed in an upteht unsition in one of the basemont sills and were connected with a common fuse. One of the cartridges set off as a test tore un the ground in a very effect ive manner. The other also have been removed by the police and securely looked up. There is no clew to the par-ties who placed them in the casement. The work must have been done late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

"Bring the Gun." NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 25 .- Edward Diliency, a negro, attempted, by means of a ladder, early Sunday morn-ing, to enter a house in the suburbs oc-cupied by the widew Bergen and her two daughtors. One of the daughters heard him, and called in an imaginary person to "bring the gun." This frightened the nogro who fled, leaving his hat and shoes He has since been captured and ledger

Awful Crime of an Unnatural Bon. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 25.-Thomas Gavun, a dissolute young man, demanded money yesterday afternoon of his widowed mother. Upon her refusal to give him any he beat her about the head with a hammer. He then but keresens oll on the floor, and set fire to the house. Neighbors managed to rescue the unfortunate woman, who is very badly hurt. Gavan is in custody.

Bettled Out of Court. RECORLYN, N. Y., June 25.-The long standing litigation among the stockhold-

ors of the Royal Baking Powder Company was ended yesterday by a sottlement out of court, Mr. Joseph C. Hoagland buying the interest of Wm. Zeigler for \$2,600,000.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 25.—Tom O'Brion, the slayer of Belty Shon, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree in the Lafayette Circuit Court Saturday, was sentenced by Judge Morton yesterday morning to be hanged on August 24. Left for Washington. CAPE MAY, N. J., June 21,-The Presi

dent, accompanied by General Sewell, of O'clock to night there had been no ma-New Jorsey, left for Washington at 1:10 torial change in Mrs. Hayes' condition. p. m. to-day. He expects to return next Saturday. SAVED,-A fine family of children wer

all afflicted with scrofula. Two died early: the rest would have followed, but for the timely and persevering use of Ayer's Sareaparilla, which built them up into a healthy and vigorous manhood.

Fig. 30 Days from June 18, we will make you special prices and terms on our complete line of carriages, surreys, phaetons and buggies. We have the most complete line ever offered to the trade in this city, and if you will call at our repository you will be convinced. We are the only exclusive dealers in this line. Central Illignia. We age furnish you in Central Illinois. We can turnish you the choice work of the market at prices that will surprise you, jun20-daw10 E. G. Allen & Bro.

Extraordinary Value. Reynolds Bros, ladies kid button shoe at \$2.50. Burts' correct shape shoes in hand sewed \$5.00 a pair. 300 pair men's canvas bals, 45c. Men's solid sole and counter bal's \$1.00 worth \$1.75. We are agents for the celebrated Dudley seam-

less Wigwams.
J7-d&wtf Powers' Shor Store. Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, fron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb-man's, feb 16-d&wet

FATEFUL FLAMES.

The Poor Remnant of the Flood-Wrecked City of Johnstown

Visited by a Fierce Conflagration Which Threatens Its Entire Destruction.

Twenty-Five or Thirty Houses Reduced to Ashes Before the Fire is Brought Under Control

Johnstows, Pa., June 25.-It was only due to the direction of the wind that the remains of Johnstown were not entirely wiped out by fire yesterday afternoon. The blaze began at one o'clock, with the First-ward School-house, which stood on the bank of Stony creek. That building stood on the upper side of the dismal waste which the torront of water swep clear across the town. Close by the school building, all jumbled up together, were about thirty buildings, some of nem in a good state of preservation, and inhabited. Next to these houses was a street, the only one not yet cleared of debris, and on the opposite side was a wide stretch of ground tightly packed with frame buildings in all manner of decrepts attitudes. Still farther above were some of the best preserved buildings in the city. Had the wind carried the flames in the opposite direction fire would have de stroyed what the flood had left. As it as the fire caused a veritable panie is the immediate neighborhood as it envel oped one house after another in rapid succession. One of the abandoned houses had been a hardware store and the expleaten of a keg of powder in it sent the burning roof flying in fragments, thus increasing the danger.

Men were put to work smothering th

bonfires that stretched across the open space with earth, and in this manner off the fire's line of communication to the threatened buildings, whose occupant were already moving the remnants of their furniture. This extinguishing of the bonfires with earth and the veering of the wind so that the burning embers were carried into Stoney crock ended the danger in this direction On the other side the fire met no op

position until it reached the ruin-packed street. The militia and a gang of laborers worked hard at clearing the street and then toro down a number of houses on the opposite side. By this time the streams of water from the fire engines had their effect, and the fire was under control after burning two hours, and when twenty-five or thirty houses were in ashos.

The whole population of the valley

turned out to watch the conflagration, and so general became the beilef that everything remaining would go up in smoke that in all directions people were loading their effects on wagons propar-atory to fleeing to the hills. The money loss will be about \$35,000. The damage was caused by three small boys setting alle to a pile of rubbish.

BASE BALL.

Pittsburgh—Pittsburghs, 7. Washingtons, Clevelands, 6, Philadelphias, 4, Chicago Chicagos, 6. New Yorks, 0.
Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 8. Bustons, 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Games Played Friday, June 24.

Brooklyn-Regular game forfolial to Brook Postponed game-Columbus, 11; Brook

Philadelphia-Battimores, 19, Athletics, 8, Cames To-Day.

New Yorks at Chicago, Bostons at Indian apolis, Philadelphias at Cley cland, Washington nt Phisburgh AMEDICAN ASSOCIATION Cincinnati at St. Louis, Columbus at Brook lyn, Baltimoro at Philadelphia.

The President at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The train bearing the President and General Sewell arrived at Camden at 3:10 p. m., and was met by Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Mr. Thomas F. Dolan. The party were driven in Mr. Wanamaker's car

riage to the ferry-boat, and on reaching this city were driven to the Manufact nrers' Club, whose building the President nepected. The promised to attend a re-coption which the club will tender him next full. The party were then driven to the Ponnsylvania railroad station, where they entered a private car attached to the Washington express which left at 3:50 p. m. for Washington.

There was galle a crowd present when he President arrived in Cunden, and the seeple closed in on him and tried to have ome hand-shaking done, but the President managed to avoid this, and lifting his hat, escaped into the carriage.

Annual Senior Class-Day at Yale, Naw Haven, Conn., June 25,-The annual class-day exercises of the Senior class of Yale College occurred lyesterday afternoon, and were attended by two thousand people. The class historians were: Charles H. Sherrill, of Washing-ton; Howard W. Vernen, of Brooklyn; Joseph McMahon, Daylon, O.; F. Platt, Milford, Conn., and Donald McLeau Bur-stow, Flushing, L. I. After the histories were read, the class by tree was planted on one of the walls of the new recitation building, during which an ode was sung. The ivy planted was a slip taken from an ivy which covers a famous castle in

Red-Nose Mike's Last Day. WILKESBARRE, Po., June 21.—Propara-tions for the hanging to-morrow of Michael Rizzola, alaes "Rod-Nose Make," are complete. Atkinson, the New York hangman, will not as executioner. The condenined man sooms unaffected by the approach of the fatal bour. About two thousand applications to the shariff for permission to see the hanging remain

unacted upon, the shoriff absenting him-self from his office to-day. Adjudged Insane PHILADRIPHIA, June 25, -Mrs. Wilholmina Schoop, charged with being acces-sary to the murder by her husband of Auton Schilling was arranged yesterday for trial, but her counsed declaring his bolief that she was instanc, a jury was im-panucled, who took evidence on that point and remitered a vertice of insanity, and Judge Wilson thereupon committed the woman to the Nerristown Insane Asy-

Mrs. Hayes' Douth Hourly Expected FREMONT, O., June 21,-At twelve The family are waiting at the bedside. add hope has about been given up. Death is hourly expected.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission and the Sanger Case.

Knights of St. John.

Noble-Appointed.

The Inter-State Commerce Commissation

WASHINGTON, June 25.-The Inter

State Commerce Commission yesterday, in an opinion by Chairman Cooley, decided the case of Major J. P. Sanger

against the Southern Pacific Company.

the Union Pacific Railway Company,

defraud or mislead. That the complain

ant would have purchased through tick-

ets had he known that he could obtain

thom, or that a greater price would be charged if he did not do so. The Com-

mission holds that a misapprehension

under which a party har paid for one journey in two sections, whereby the

cost of the transportation has been made more than it would have been had s

through ticket been purchased, may law-

fully be corrected by return of the ex-cess, although the carriers were without fault and only charged for each portion

of the journey the regular rates; and it

recommends that the carriers restore-to

complainant the sum paid it excess of

Milwaukee's Postmaster Severely Con

Service Commission, which has been or

Washington, June 25,-The Civil-

a tour of investigation among several of the larger post-offices throughout the

Wost, has returned to this city. Among

Milwaukee, Wis. It was found that the

postmaster at that office had repeatedly violated the Civil-Service law. Commis-

sioner Roosevelt, in speaking of the mut-

ter, said that in 1885 the Civil-Service

Commission gave the postmaster at Mil-

wankee authority in a special case to draw from the apper eligible list to fill a

lower position, and the postmarter had

construed that into continuous authority

vilhout any shadow of right, and thought

he could take any man from the upper

list and then gerrymander the lower list so as to have that man certified to. In

one case he even had the Board of Ex-

aminers re-mark a paper, and mark it

down, thoroby getting one candidate out

of the way of another. The commission severely condemns this action of Post-

master Paul in the following report

Having investigated the management of the

Having involving to the management of the Mitwaulee post-office in so far as it is affected by the Civil-Service haw, we find that during the past four years the postmaster, Mr. C. H. Paul, has repeatedly violated said law, and in many cases has manipulated the lists of ciligibles so that the person whom he preferred should be contined to him. If Mr. Paul had any considerable postson of his term to serve, we

considerable portion of his term to serve, w

we have determined not to make such re-

hould recommend his lumediate removal; but

endation in view of the fact that his term ha

drendy expired; that he satisfactory proof has been adduced to show his action—in making ap-miniments was due to political considerations.

ind that his construction of a letter of the Communication written in 1845, may partially ex-

case a portion of his misconduct. The Com-mission therefore report that Mr. Paul should be, and hereby is, severely mensured.

The Roman Catholic Union Knights of

Washington, June 25.—The eleventh unual convention of the Roman Catholic

Inton Knights of St. John opened here

postorday. About one hundred ar 1 fifty lelegates from various cities were in al-

lendance. At also welock in the morn-

ing the officers and delegates proceeded to St. Patrick's Church, where a high

mass was colebrated, initiatory to the work of the convention.

At the conclusion of the church services

the delegates assembled at Carrell Hall, where the convention was railed to order

oy Supreme Commander John Dunn, of

Cleveland. A committee on credentials

was appointed, and the convention ad-

journed until to-day.

An interesting event of the day in con-

nection with the convention was a parade

yostorday afternoon, in which the mem-bers of the various commanderies ap-

Commandery look part in the drill,

Explanation of the Late Alleged Chip-

pown Outbroak.

Washington, June 25 —The Adjutant-General has received from Captain Hum-nay, of the Third Intanty, through Cap-

tain Stouch, of the same regiment, who commanded the battation sont to quell the Chippowa outbreak in Minnesota, the

following explanation of the trouble: The shooting of the winte man was the re-

sult of dunkenness. The three families who left the neighborhood of the Indian camp were

left the neighborhood of the Indian camp were new arrivals. They word Swedes and were frightened off by dructen Indians. They went about six utiles off. The Indians will deliver up the one who did the shooting. Wadem, as soon as the sheef comes to thin. He will not leave his present wher thous. The shooting took piace in Millo Laws County. There soons to be soons apprehens on on the part of the whites, and some id will on the part of the Indians, martly because of the accedental killing of one of their manner in swince by a white

of one of their number his winter by a while

man, and partly he as they sell think they have some like to the look ion about. But there is no danger of cootine de Whot drunk they may have in do the est, but there is little in them. The whisky and deshot tade is the worst feature of the matter. Capatan Standard has been account to never to Pro-

tain Stouch has been ordered to return to For

Come and get them, quick. First choice always best.

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which is signed by all the members

o post-offices investigated was that a

the through fares.

essee of the Central Pacific railroad, and

annuities due the tribe since 1802, amounting to about \$350,000. He also amounting a should be a supported that the Government purchase their supplus lands, 900,000 acres. Mr. Belt favors a commission to ascertain their value.

The Warrant for the Extradition of Martin Burke. Washington, June 25.—The President, on his return from Cape May last evening, signed the warrant for the extradi-Milwaukee's Postmaster Severely Censured-Roman Catholic Union tion of Martin Burko. Owing to some trehnical requirements, however, the Bate's messenger, Mr. Baker, was not

able to leave with it last night. The war-The Late Alleged Chippewa Outbreakrant will be sent to the State Departmen this morning, and Mr. Baker will leave with it for Chicago at clayen o'clock. Justice for Poor Lo-Secretary WASHINGTON, June 25,-Secretary No-

ble yesterday left for New Havon, Conn., to be absent four days. Assistant Secrotary Chandler is acting as Secretary.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Moses M. Banof Utah, was yesterday appointed chief of division of accounts, General Landoffice. Interior Department.

The complainant on Inspector-Genera New Masuille 1 mp a Dedicated Pittsburge, Pa. June 25, -The new Masonic Temple was formally dedicated ordered from San Francisco to For Louvenworth, desired to purchase ticket with impressive M conservites at high noon yester ty. The others of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvama were presfor his family to Fort Leavenworth an New York City. It appears that he mis-apprehended statements made to him by the agent at San Francisco, and underent and conducted the ceremonies. La evening a reception on bunquet we stood that he must buy tickets to Ogden tendered to the officials of the Grand and there obtain of the Union Pacific agent other tickets for the balance of the Lodge in the banquetin; hall of the Tem ple. To-day, at the same place, Croscer respective journeys, and also that through tickets would not be sold to him. Lodge, No. 576, will be constructed, the Grand Lodge officers officiating, The Commission finds that the agents of the railroad companies acted with en-tire good faith, and without intention to

LANCASTER, Pa., June 21 - Eveningnoral Cameron is growing weaker, bu still retains bis consciousness. Salos of Real Estate.

Annie O. Hutchin and Walter Hutchu to D. L. Bunn, 150 feet south of the south line of West Main street, thence east 86 feet, thence south to the north line of West Wood street, thence wes 86 feet, thence north to the place of be ginning--\$250. Joseph V. Spindel and Julia L. Spin-

del to Alica A. Smith, lot 2, nw or of sy qr, Railroad addition to South Macon Geo. W. Handy and Anna A. Handy to David L. Bunn, 20 feet off end of 170222 off the west side of each half of the north

quarter of section 15, township 16 \$100 Chicago Grain Markot. The following were the closury quota-

osived by G. C. Caldwell, Scottary Decatur Grain Co.: WHEAT-82¹, June; 80¹, July; 77ⁿ, Ang; 77³, Sept. Ouns-46³, June; 85³, July; 35/₁

tions in Olichgo at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re

Aug; 86 Sept. Oars - 22% June; 22% July; 22% Aug 22³ | Sept. Ponκ--\$11.85 June; \$11.87 July, \$11.95 August.

Laro \$655 June; \$660 July; \$6.67 Rine -\$5.87 June; \$5.87 July; \$5.95 Luguet. Live Stock — Estimated received the 23,000; market steady.

Osttle, 7,000; market firm.

Oar Lots-Wheat: Winter, 10, Spring, 12; Corn, 509; Oats, 276 Tru Citizens' Electric Street Railway

will probably be running with its new electrical equipment on July 4. Stay at home and get everybody to come to De-catur to celebrate. 25-tf Special assembly of Decatar Council No. 16, R. and S. Masters, this (Tues-lay) evening at 7.30 o'clock. All con-

day) ovening at 7,30 o'clock, panions are invited to attend. J. N. BARRR, T. I. M.

Budweiser. Another fresh carlond, at Ahrens & Damrow's, Tolephone 142.

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street. Accommoditions good and rusins first class. Medis 25 cents, lodging 25 cents. Please give me a cell. E. E. cents. Wільля, ргоогістог. Give Den Chamberlin your orders fo photos. He has purchased the H. A. Willieg gallery and does first class work.

poors of the various commanderes meands shown unitorms. The parade terminated with a competitive shall at the Base-ballrark. St. Mary's Commandery, of Detroit; Division A, Knights of St. George, Columbus, O., and the Rechester (N. X.) Lames' Suors, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 am \$1.55, at Forriss & Lupham's, Other oulers will ask you 50c advance on th



Washinoros, June 25 - Gabriel Ren-ville, Chief of the Sission and Wahupe-ton Indians, had an atterview with Acting Ladian Commission in Belt vesterda in which he urged a sottlement of buch AWFUL CHEAP!

Dry Goods and Millinery [Notices in this common, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payabl in advance.] t the Lowest Prices ever named in this SATINES, CHALLIES, EMBROID. NURSE—A lady wants a sinuation as mure can give the best of references. No obje-tion to the country. Apply at 1612 East William

INGS, CHANTILLY and FISH NET LACES, Outing Flannels, PRINTS, Ginghams, all Fancy Suitings, &c., WANTED An experienced cook, washer and looser, in private family. References re-quired, 271 W. North street 25 dec A.t Net Cost! The Biggest Cut in the Prices of Millillinery we have ever made. Assort-ment the best we ever had.

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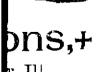
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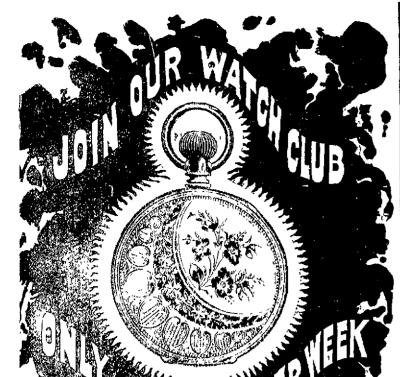
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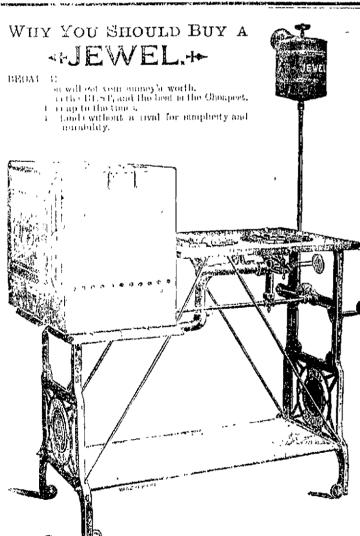
with could like depaully decounted case, and a fine full jeweled melkel Waltham (c. 1), on movement. The Club will run for filly-two weeks, each member paying case dollar per week. Tradect watchen in this Club will be equal in value to those for restlemen, and can be furnished with ornamental diamond cases. In this Chip, even the other, one watch will be drawn each week.

We wish it distinctly understood that this plan has no demont of chance in it a very member to that the plan has no demont of chance in it a very member it into to got his watch during the Clinb term. If after partial parament has been made any member desires to pay the remaining amount in fall, without writing to his number to be drawn, be can have his watch at once. I consider to any of our friend two may think well of this plan, but who has now matter actory watch, would say, that we will furnish duamonds, alverware, or mosthing in our line upon the same plan?

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TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 25, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

Fine toilet powders at Irwin's phar-Tun members of the Congregational

church will have a pienic at Oakland Park to-morrow afternoon.

See the Moore Bros, in opera block fo reliable family groceries and berries.

A new floor is being put in at the fire department heaquarters on West Main On Thursday another meeting will be held at the office of Town Clerk Williams

for the benefit of those who may wish to correct the assessment in Decatur town-Tun residence of W. H. Starr will soon

be under roof. The contractor is putting on the slate and siding. THE Good Tomplars meet to-night at their half in court house block. Some

new members are to be initiated. The carporters are putting a new floor in No. 1 hose house. The wagons stand hitched up in case of an emergency on

Church street. W. O. Mulhabs is raising his dwelling on West William street, west of Pine several foot, and Randali, Troutman & Co. are doing the brick work.

ALWAYS order the celebrated White Loaf and Daily Bread flour-made by Shellabarger & Co. Excurrent family groceries, ange-

food cake, berries and vegetables every dny at Lytle & Oo.'s store in opera block Stor at Hanks & Patterson's popular store on South Main street for good grocories and fresh berries.

Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It you are in need of a delivery wagon

Water. Trunks 15 cents. jun18-d1m THERE will be a meeting of the Son of Votocans to-night at the G. A. R. hall on South Water street at 8 o'clock. A

REGULAR meeting of Col, Pugh Camp, Some of Veterans, to-night at the G.

full attendance is desired.

Tun Decatur Musical College will

THE Decatur Zonaves are daily expecting the arrival of a 10-pound cannon with 3-inch bore, which is to be used for the light artillery drill in connection with the infantry drill. Manager West says there will be no powder wagon as there

John Grass began laying paving brick on South Main street this morning, and will hurry his contract along to rapid

The whitest, worst looking hair resumes its youthful beauty and softness by using Itali's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

DECATUR is well represented at Peoria to-day to witness the first great firey represontation of "The Last Days of Pompeir" at Sylvan Park to-night.

Punn drugs, dispensed and compoundod by experienced pharmaciets, at Irwin's

RING up Niederineyer on the Mound and got good groceries and fruits.

GRADUALLY strawborries are disappearing from the market. They sell at two boxes for a quarter, and come from points

Now is the accepted time to secure burgains in Haines and Everett planes They are on sale only at C. B. Prescot? music parlor in opera block.

Don's forget the grand ball to be given at Guards' Armory Thursday evening, June 27th. Fine music. Last ball of this season. General good time. Admission 50 cents. A cordial invitation is

Decorative Art Needle Work. Mis. Fay and Miller, late of New York City, are at the New Deming hotel with a full line of all the latest designs in art needle work. Ladies are cordially invited to call at their rooms and examine pecimens. Articles for sale and lessons

Awnings.

Neatly-fitting awnings, at low prices, made and put up on short notice at the Mattress Factory, in Library Block. Window awnings for dwellings a specialty. Cox, Chamberhain & Co, invested the

STAY at home on the Fourth and get all the surrounding country to come here. Two fine ball games, morning and after-noon, by first-class clubs from St. Louis and Chicago. Fine band concerts during both games. Great band concert in the oity park in the evening, and grand dis-play of fireworks on Lancoln Square. 25-tf

Dr. Dillon Dead.

Dr. William Dillon, aged 60 years, died it Payeon, Adame county, near Quincy, on Monday, and to-day the funeral took place at Payson. The body will be brought to Decatur to-night, and tomorrow it will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery with Odd Fellow ceremonies. The deceased was formerly a resident of Decatur and Sullivan. He lived here in 1856 and practiced his profession here 14

A CHAT WITH EBEL. Decatur Booming in Business-

to 20,000. "Say, Ebel, how is the new City Direc-

Population Climbing

were here yesterday. Mrs. E. H. Proctor, of Springfield, is guest of Decetar friends. tory getting along?" "We are getting along very nicely this

ine weather." "How near is the canvass completed?" "We have about finished the residence part of the city, but have a number of

Charles Dorsey has returned bome at Wellington, Kan. nctories, railroad shops and business ionses yet to do." "Do you find much of an increase since Miss Annie Brown has returned from yisit with relatives at St. Louis.

on made the last canvass?"
"Well, I should say we do. Of course you understand we take all the linuses in the new addition. Every house in East Park Boulevard has been built within the past two years, while the same can be said of the houses north of the city limits, besides hundreds in the limits. Then see the fine blocks and business places creeted since we were here. The Powers block and Grand Opera House, Fenton block, Casner block, the Roberts & Greene block, Mattes block, Gallagher block, Haines block and numerous other business bonses. The new Decatur Electric street railway and various manufacaring companies have been started since our last issue."
"How does Docutur compare with

other cities of about the same ago? "Decatur compares better with cities of from 25,000 to 30,000 population. Anyone can see the is a live, go-shead city. Her citizens are energette, always alive to the interests of the city. When Decaor wants anything she generally gots

"About what do you think our popula-

tion is?"
"Well, our canvass is hardly in shape to give a correct estimate yet, but I have no doubt it will run over 17,000. Two years ago it was something over 14,000. This shows a good increase. Talking about population remainds mo of a boarding house on North Jasper that has two hundred and forly boarders, while manerous others have from twenty-five to over one hundred." The is the fourth directory of Decatur

that Mr. Ebel has published, and he knows about all there is to know of the oity. He says the business public is al-ways ready and willing to help a work worthy of their support, and he will see to it that they got this time the greatest, finest and hest directory ever issued. Gone Up the Road.

Sheriff Mauzy, Turnkey Charles Haddieston and Constables W. H. Badey and Harry Midkin, left for Johet last night at 12 o'clock with sentenced prisoners in enstady. Those destined for Joliet were: James Wilson 12 years, for

burglary; James Brownlee, 2 years, for robbery; James Truey and Thomas Kelly, two years each, for burglary; W. H. Gear, 2 years, for forgery; Luther Dodson, years, for robbery, Thomas King, I year, for bignmy; John Colwell, 1 year, for bigamy; Hobart Chaves, 5 yours, for burglary and grand larceny. Those bound for the Reform School were Shermur Miller, 2 years, for robbery; Elmer Ping, Samuel Everott and William Durham, burghary and potit larceny, and Harvey Oliphant, burgiary and grand larceny. It was the largest body of prisoners

Sheriff Manzy has ever handled, 13 all

told, but they were a merry set as they MANY imitators, but no equal, has Dr. walked over in line from the jail to the street cars clanking their chans. What a Wron Did.

Chappell, the milk manus having a httle an all to himself, and it tickles him imnensely. He drives a milk wagon, and in it he has a money drawer which has a hole in it at the back. He opened it to its full longth the other day, and was surprised to find that a placky wron had built its nost in the drawer, and in it were six little eggs. Mr. Chappell did not disturb the eggs, and every day when he returns to the dairy the little wren hope about the wagon and tlits to the nest, where she remains until scared away by the moving of the wagon. It is odd that the wron should have built he

aro no many desirable places in and about the barn.

nest in the money drawer, when there

A Foot Race. store had a foot race yesterday evening from Kramer's shop to the corner of East Main and Water streets. The race was for a purse made up by the clorks in the store. It resulted as follows: Lou Agel, 50e; John Scherer, 25e; Jerry Mc-Namara, 20c; Will Morgan, 15c; Walter Slay, 10c; Orville Coughlin, 10c; Walter Ouster, 5c. The race cansed a great deal of excitement as a number of people ritnessed the closing.

July Pourth. This morning B. Z. Taylor, A. S. Mor gan, Will Gilkeson, F. B. Muellor and others sharted out with illuminated advertising matter announcing the July 4th colobration in Decatur. They will visi

neighboring cities to-day. The present arrangement is to put ti a prize to be given to the winning club on the Fourth, and let the Chicago and St. Louis teams light for it.

"Dr." Motealf.

The Indian doctor, William Motealf, had a tussio with William Jully yesterday afternoon, which resulted in Metcalf being knocked down three times. It is claimed Metcalf made a motion to draw a revolver and that Jolly acted is selflefense. "Dr." Motenif was taken before Souire Fester this morning and fined \$3 and costs for disorderly conduct.

HON. FRANCIS E. BRYANT died yesterday at his home in Bemont, at the age of Mr. Bryant was a native of New Hampshire, and had lived in Illinois since 1837. He represented Schmylor county in the legislature, and after his removal to Bement again served in the house as a representative from Piatt county. He was a cousin of William Cullen Bryant, and also of Rov. S. F. Smith, the nuthor of "America." He was a wellknown business man and banker, and had a reputation for integrity and uprightness of character that was never

mestioned. MR. R. E. WOODMANSEE, traveling agent for the Illinois State Journal. published at Springfield, was in the city to day and made arrangements with Mr. George Hughes, of this city, to deliver their paper at 7 o'clock every morning. Persons desiring to subscribe for this paper will leave their name with L. Rude, ınder Gorin, Dawson & Co.'s bank.

As a blood-purifier, the most eminent physicians prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most powerful combination of regetable alteratives ever offered to the public. As a spring and family medicine, t may be freely used by old and young

PERSONAL MENTION.

in the city on a visit.

Il., was in the city yesterday.

Springfield, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Jepnie Sanders is in Chicago vis-

Constables Dillehunt and Weitsel went

to Mt. Zion to-day on officieal business.

Miss Ethol Ross returned yesterday afternoon from a visit to friends at Ma-

Peoria, to be absent on a visit of several

Miss Virginia Odor returned yesterday

R. A. Newell, jr., and wife, of Clinton, are in the city visiting friends and rela-

Shelbyville after a visit with friends in

Miss Minnie Davis has gone to Minne-

apolis to spend the summer vacation with relatives.

Miss Annie Tuttle leaves to-day for

Insonin, Conn., to spend the summer

E. F. Dawson and W. C. Kinsman, of

ie Wabash, went to St. Louis this morn-

Master Hugh Bone left yesterday for a isst of several days at Lincoln with A.

Stare vesterday, returning to her home at St. Louis last evening.

E. H. Jeffres went to Tuscola this morning to be absent several days, looking to the G. A. R. Roster.

Miss Jennie Spronse has returned to for home in Greenville, Ill., after a visit

G. C. Caldwell leaves to-night for Mat

toon to look to the shipping of two cars of fine cattle to Chicago to-morrow,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swearingen and

Miss Cora Turnbull are visiting at Chicago this week. They will return Satur-

Miss Anna Wilson, of Carlinville, and

Mrs. Houck, of Greeley, Colorado, are in the city visiting James Freeman and

Ed Sciwell, who has been the guest of

his consin, Charley Banastead, for a week, returned to his home at Danville this

Mrs. M. J. Smock, accommanied by he

daughter, Miss Katie, and son, Walter, are visiting relatives at Cherry Point and

month past, returned yesterday to her home at Petersburg, Ill.

Mrs. E. M. Henkle and Mrs. S. E.

umly, returned to Springfield to-day.

Mr and Mrs. C. P. Housenm and son.

Hugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers went to Chicago to-day on a pleasure

D. W. Bronnoman returned home this

morning from Newcostle, Ind., and other

points in the east. He votes "Spokane."

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tives at London, Ontario.

to Lather Barnard and family.

this city.

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ing on business.

3. Boyd and family.

W. E. Mann visited Ninntic yesterday. He will go to London on Rathroad Suning Mrs. John Freeman, of Moweaqua, is

John Garland and wife, of Springfield

Under the consolidation the offices of the Wabash railway now located in the Rulto building, Chicago, will be removed J. W. Bashforth, of Quincy, was in the city last night and to-day. July let to St. Louis, where the general offices of the Wabsah Western are located) While Gen. McNulta will, on July 1, tale his formal leave of the control of the Mr. Stuart, a coal man of Riverton management of the Wabach railway, be will continue as recoiver of the road until Dr. J.'M. Driver, of Nokomia, was the guest of Rev. M. D. Hawes yesterday. E. W. McGheo, Wabash ticket agent at

GEN. M'NULTA'S PLANS.

Since He has been Receiver.

the first of November, the date fixed for the final filing of all claims against the road under the receivership, which will occupy his time until about the middle of July. As soon as this is done General McNulta will sail for Europe, where he will be gone several months. He will spend some time in London, after which he will look in on the Paris exposition and other places of interest on the conti-nent. While absent he expects to receive great benefit in the way of needed rest and diversion from over two years of constant toil in the managen great railway system, and will combine business with his proposed visit. Gen. McNulta's successful handling, as receiver of the Wabash railway has

brought him eminently before the railway world. This prominence has not been confined to this country, but I as extended o the railway world beyond the waters Large amounts of English money were invested in the first mortgage bonds of the Wabash; many of these bondholders never expected to receive a cent of interest on their investment for several years to come. Gen. McNulta has paid under his receivership over \$2,000,000 in interest alone to the first mortgage bondholders. He has expended nearly \$3,000,000 in the improvement of the line, and has in D. II. Conklin went to Peoria to-day in his special car to see the "Last Days of Pompeit." these two items alone expended some \$7,000,000 in money. His management in a business and thancial sonse has re ceived the approval of all parties who cond. So strongly have langlish capitalists been impressed with the executive ability of Gen. McNulta, that they have extended to him a cordial invitation to spend a portion of his time in England, Allen Litsinberger was in Springfield yesterday on business relative to the City Book Store.

It is understood that Get. McNulta goes to London for the purpose of consultation with English capitalists upon the outlook of railroad business in Amer-ica. The General will spend a part of his visit in Bootland.

D. Boyd and family.

Miss Eliza Jackson visited Miss Eva bash two years and three months. He stare yesterday, returning to her home at St. Louis last evening. He was allowed by the court for his on-tire services aside from the necessary ex-

ponsos, the sum of \$56,290,
Oapt. M. E. Furguson and Mr. Willis
McFarland, both of this city, are in the
auditor's office of the Wabaan at Chicago. auditor's once of the Wabaa at Chicago, It is understood they will not go with the offices to St. Lous, but will ambark in other business in Chicago. Capt. Fergu-son, who has been with the Wabash some

son, who has been with the Wahash some time, has a responsible position in the auditor's department, and the company will lose his services with regret.

Receiver McNulta will turn over to the nurchasing committee of the Wahash 900 miles of read, mostly in good condition physically, 200 locomotives and 9,000 cars, most of the equipment being in good shape. This include all lines of the Wahash east of the Mississippi.

James Hollinger and Edward Carroll ire two colored citizens who reside on Will Linn, law student at Harvard, is expected home-to-morrow to spend the snamer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. South Main street, and near them live Billy Holland, a relative of Hollinger. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Carroll was busing Holland's children, when Mr. Hollinger remonstrated with her. Ugly vords were exchanged and Carroll himself took a hand in the altereation, during Mrs. L. Nightingale, mother of Mrs. W. M. Catto, departed last evening on a visit of two or three months with rela-Hollinger to go with him to the slaughter house and fight it out. Mr. Hollinger accepted the challenge, and in the presence of about a dozen speciators the Miss Reta Miller, who has been visitfight took place. It resulted more seri ing Luther Barnard and family for a onsly than either combatant supposed t would. Hollinger had his lip below the nose bitten by Carroll, and in the Prather and daughter, Florence, who mye been guests of J. D. Henkle and struggle Carroll lost a part of his lower lip. The spectators separated the two men and the fight came to a close. My Mrs. W. J. Myers departed for Chicago

Hollinger has been arrested for the crime ation was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 to appear for trial at the Septembe term of the circuit court. The bondsman as Jerome Anderson. Mr. Hollinger any he deeply regrets the row, but stated that he couldn't stand everything. It appears that the Carrolls have often

caused him and relatives much trouble

Gone to Peoria. The exeursion train over the P , D.& E Sonator W. C. Johns, of Decatur, Thos. Moran, W. H. Kretzinger and J. Hodnett, of Lincoln, and G. D. Nourse, of Peoria, called upon Collector Wilcox at Chamcomposed of three conches and baggage car, left this morning for Peoria at 10 a, m. The train was filled with a number of Decatur people who go over to see L. Burt, tenant on the M. P. Murphey farm in Wheatland township, was in the city to-day. He has been sick for a year, and this is the first time he has been able the exhibition of "The Last Days of Pompeii," They will probably return to-Pompeii." They will probably return to-morrow morning at 3 o'clock. The pus-sengors included George Miller, Arthur McNabb, Ed Wills, Bob Stovens, Fred Mueller, E. F. Kersler, C. V. Walls, edi-tor Arcola Herald, Ed Starr, Josiah Espy, James H. Martin, James Huddle-ston, Daniel Stookey, G. H. Scott and wife, Charles Taylor, John Malvoy, J. O. Myers, Ed Black, Fred Tuttle, John Rogers and Harry Fisk, jr. Sergeant A. F. Hug and Color-bearer Frank Stuke, of the Col. Berry Camp of

New Marble Shop.

work. The gentlemen who compose the

Robbery at Mt. Zion.

The general store of Marion Fisk, at

In the grand fireworks display on Lin-

now, I can hardly wait." She will be burie

estite her father and mother near Oreana.

Time of funeral will be announced later. Novertries in Boys' Jersey Waiste, at

Sons of Veterans, No. 2 of Quinoy, passed through the city to-day, on route for the encampment at Olney. Dr W. M. Oatto left this noon for an extended visit through the west. He will be absent a month and intends to visit Scattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls Messra, G. E. Woolington & Co. hav

before returning home. opened a new murble shop at the north Mrs. W. R. Bresio left for St. Louis yesterday to spend a few days with L. A. Fuller and wife. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, who were guests east corner of the city park, where they will make a specialty of headslones, monuments and other lines of cemetery at her home over Sunday. Mr. Fuller is inpt. of the American Express Co. firm are all practical marble men, having

Messis. Lyan & Armstrong finished yesterilay the work benches for Otto E. Cartis & Bra's new manufacturing department. They are fashioned after the most approved plan, and seat four workman at each bench, all facing the center. large experience in the business, and they can be depended upon to execute all orders entrusted to them with fidelity and disputch Go and see them and look over their work. men at each bench, all facing the center. The gas pipes coming up through the center gives, within reach of each workman, the flume so necessary in fusing gold and silver. We are glad to learn that this new factory has all the work it can do, and that their prospects are very lluttoring. The new high school '80 class are very warm were need by them and are the Mt. Zion, was relibed last evening of \$15 n money, a revolver and various articles of wearing apparel. The robbery is supllattering. The netr high school '89 class rings were made by them and are the handsomest and most substantial of any of those furnished by eastern manufacturers to the classes of former years. Mr. Frank Shrock, the foreman, will remove has family to Decatur this week. While it is the intention of this new departure to manufacture for the jewelers in Illinois and the west, and while they will confine their lines to staples, they will make to order for the retail customers anything they want out of solid metals. posed to have been perpetrated by some suspicious-looking tramps who were seen about town yesterday. Mr. Fisk was in town to-day and placed the matter in the hands of the proper authorities, who will endeavor to recover the stolen propmake to order for the retail the someone anything they want out of solid metals. (To make plated goods requires an entirely different plant, and they do not intend to go into that line.) Their store coin Square on the night of July 4 there will be 188 fine exhibition pieces, equal to, if not superior, to the recent display on the night after the band tournament. The actual cost at first bands for the fireworks to be used on that night will be \$250. has undergone a great change at the rear ina undergone a great change at the rear-end. The office has been carried back to the end, a nice little diamond parlor has been added, and is separated from the office by portiere curtains. Customers can have the benefit of the finest light

Miss Bolle Hower died at 10:45 this (Tuesday) morning at the residence of her brother, J. M Bower, dis West North street, after a protracted liness. possible in buying diamonds. The entire north wall was taken out of the building and a great many changes made. The machinery will be run by an electric tiam and chronic diarrhers for seventeen years The last five months of her life she was confined to her hed. She was a member of the Haptis THE fire last night brought out the enchurch at Oreans and was a faithful christian tire department, to find after a brief run She was ready and longing to go. Almost the inst words she said were: "I am so glad I can ge

late William Cantrill, and nine children were born to them. Mrs. Dillon died in Decatur. The Doctor was always a weak man physically, but he was a careful and excellent practitioner. He had many personal friends in Decatur.

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perfectly fast, 9c per yard, In order to sell these goods at SUCH LOW PRICES we had to buy large quantities, and now put them on the market with a view to dispose of them

Another case of Checked Linen, Red and Blue Plaid,

100 Misses' Jerseys will be placed on sale

this morning, where she will visit for several days. She will then proceed to Belvidere, Ill., to visit relatives for some Ourtis thus morning and waiving examinating the proceed to Ourtis thus morning and waiving examinating the proceeding of the proceed to Ourtis thus morning and waiving examinating the proceeding the process of the

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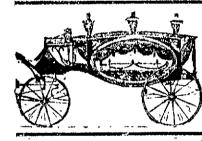
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STATE OF HALINOIS, | 184.

In the County Court to the July Term, A. D. 1889

H. G. Adon & Bro, v. George E. Smith. Attach ment.

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By without one excention on transcript from J. P. Schorket, to mathrected and delivered by the Clerk of the Chenit Court of Macon county, the Clerk of the Chenit Court of Macon county, thinois, in favor of Peter Unitel, and against James P. W. Boone, I have levied upon the following described property, to-with Job No. One Of the Book No. Three (3), Packard's Addition to the city of Decalm, Macon county, and state of Illinois, taken is property of the said James P. W. Boone, which I shall offer at public sale R. W. Boone, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decalm, In Macon county, in said state, on two o'check p. m. of said day, for each in hand, to saitsfy said execution.

This 22d day of June, A. D. 1889,
J. H. MAUZY,
June22 day Sheriff Macon County, Illinois,

Bheriff's Sale.

By white of one execution on transcript from J. P's docket to me directed and delivered by the Check of the Cheait Court of Macon county, tilinots, in favor of S. H. Robertson, and against James P. W. Boons, I have levied upon the following described property, towit: Let No. one O. in block No. thrue (3), Fuckard's Addition to the Cily of Decatur, Macon county and state of Illinois, taken as preperty of the said James F. W. Boons, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the county has said state, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two orlock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to saids wald execution.

This Pdfday of June, A. D. 1880,
J. H. MAUZY,
June22 day

The food which is most enjoyed is the food we call bread and fruit. In all my long medical career, extending over forty years, I have rarely known an in-stance in which a child has not preferred fruit to animal food. I have many times been called upon to treat children for stomachic disorders induced by pressing upon them animal to the exclusion of fruit diet, and have seen the best results occur from the practice of reverting to the use of fruit in the dietary. I say it without the least prejudice, as a lesson learned from simple experience, that the most natural diet for the young, after the natural milk diet, is fruit and whole meal bread, with milk and water for

The desire for this same mode of suste-nance is often continued into after years, as if the resort to thesh were a forced and artificial feeding, which required long and persistent habit to establish its permanency as a part of the system of overy day life. How strongly this prefer-ence taste for fruit over animal food prevails is shown by the simple fact of the retontion of these foods in the mouth. Fruit is retained to be tasted and relished. Animal food, to use a common phrase, is "bolted." There is a natural desire to retain the delicious fruit for full mustication; there is no such desire, evcopt in the trained gourmand, for the ra-tention of animal substance. One further fact which I have observed-and that too often to discard it, as a fact of great moment—is that whom a person of mature years has, for a time, given up voluntarily the use of animal food in favor of vegetable, the sense of repugnance to animal food is soon so markedly developed that a return to it is overcome with the utmost difficulty. Neither is this a mere fancy or fad po-

culiar to sensitive men or over senti-mental women. I have been surprised to see it manifested in men who were the very reverse of sentimental, and who were, in fact, quite ashamed to admit themselves guilty of any such weakness. I have heard those who, gone over from a mixed diet of animal and vegetable food to a pure vegetable diet, speak of feeling low under the new system, and declare that they must needs give it up n consequence; but I have found ever these (without exception) declare that they infinitely preferred the simpler, purer, and, as it seemed to them, more natural, food plucked from the prime source of food—untainted by its passage through another animal body.—Richardson in Longman's Magazine.

Olling the Shears. Standing in a prominent hardware store the other day, the Stroller watched lady purchase a pair of shears. She decided upon the size and style desired and tried four or five pairs, reject-ing them all because, she said, they "squeaked." But she was finally suited with a pair that didn't "squeak" and went her way. As the accepted pair happened to be one of these first refusod, the salesman was asked how the motionorphosis was offected. "That," said he, "is one of the very simplest socrets of the man who sells shears. Observe this." He ploked up a pair of selsenrs which "squeaked" wofully when worked. Then he ran his thumb and foreinger thoughtfully down the side of his nose and rubbed them over the seissors, which came together as gently and noisclessly as though saturated with oil. "That's all there is of it," he said. "You see, there is always a little oil collected in the corners on the outside of your nostrils. Scrub your nose as hard as you will, the oil will be back there in five minutes. So when a customer comes in, tries a pair of shears and complains that they squeak and come together hard, we can oil them up and make them run smooth without exciting suspicion. What was the oil put on the nese for? To help the hardware man out, I sup pose. But then what I have told you is a good thing for all nervous people who don't like squarky shears to know."-

At the North Cape.
At Tromsoo, the sheltered capital of iorthern Norway, our steamer remained just long enough to allow us to visit an interesting encompment of Lapps, and ompany we visited had pitched their tents on the side of the mountain, and about a dozen or more seemed to live comfortably enough in a space we might ns. Both men and women were remarkably short, soldom more than four feet high, with eyes wide apart, and flat,

expressionless faces.
They were reindeer garments, with leather boots up to the knee, and bright colored lints in form of sou'westors on heir tangled locks. At our request the non called loudly to the Lapp-in-chief, who was waiting for a summors mor hu hills to bring down his herd of reindeer, and very soon the cries of the dogs and the rattling of the horns of the deer were to be heard, as the beautiful crealures answered to the call of their master and bounded down the hillsides toward us. The patriarchal Lapp, after we had made a few valu attempts at exchanging courtesies, signified he expected a handsome donation for his trouble, and on saying "good by," we noticed that the Norwegian sailors who accompanied es each gave his coin in turn, it being considered unlucky to part with a Lapp without offering some small gift.—Toni

On of Hirch Costs Money. Recently there was sent from Norwich o New York five two gallen tin cans filled with oil of black birch, which was manufactured in Bozrah by John Miner. It is worth \$80 a gallon, and the five cans contained 158 pounds of oil, valued at

\$800, or a little over \$5 a pound. Black birch trees do not yield oil as the maple trees run sap. There is work n getting the tender twigs, and labor in the process of extracting the oil. One ton of twigs yields just three pounds of oil, and it took nearly fifty three tons of twigs to yield the ton gallons. This oil is used in giving the wintergreen flavor o confections of all kinds.- New London Telegraph.

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Butterick's Delineator

at 10 cents per copy at Linn & Scrugge. Bugeres, Surreys, Pheetons, Spring Wagons, Road Carts and Farm Wagons, for sale at Sprnome & Limman Co. Feb 28-d&wtf

Corsets LINE & SORUGGE.

What are the feelings or a man or a voman who has risked life itself in an effort to save people from a pestilence and is then shunned by overy one, ever after the danger of contagion has passed? What could have been the feelings of a poor woman who lived not far from Count Tolstoi's estate, whose story is told

in "The Truth about Russia"?
The villagers had been greatly excited by the fact that soveral persons had been bitten by mad walves. A widow lived in a cottage with her daughter-in-law and her little grandson. One day a wolf came out of the forest and attacked one of the widow's dogs. The lad, thinking the wolf a strange dog, picked up a stick and struck it to make it leave the dog. Instantly the wolf left the dog and cized the lad. His cries brought out ns grandmother, who saw him in danger of his life, and ran to save him. The volt left the boy and rushed at the woman. As he came at her open mouthed she thrust her maked hand down his

throat. His teeth incerated her arm, but she held him until the wolf choked. The boy, at her bidding, ran into the ionso for a knife; but it was some time before he could get it. The woman held her hand down into the wolf's mouth until the boy came with the knife, and then killed the brute.

The wolf had been the scourge of the neighborhood, and the peasants as-sembled with joy to see its carenss. Sudlenly a great fear suggested that the wolf might have been mad, and that the voman might also go mad,

Weak as sho was from loss of blood, and suffering from her wounds, they seized her and shut her up in an outnouse without attendance, without water, without food and fire. For twenty-four hours she lay there, almost lehrious with fever, not knowing but that she might have been bitten by a nad wolf.

At last she was allowed to go at large as she showed no signs of hydrophobia, but all her dogs were killed. She asked for olther a dog or a man to protect be from other wolves. The peasants heeded not her request. She recovered, but for months the persants shunned her house, saying: "Who knows but that she may suddenly go mad?"—Youth's Companion

Hatching Crows for Bounty. An Ingenious agricultural person who lives not very far from Boston bas hit pon a new and decidedly protitable industry. There has recently arisen a demand for crows' heads, bitherto deemed valueless, and it is his purpose to supply it. Ten cents appece the county authori-

ties Invo offered for the crania of these interesting birds, from whose destructive propensities the farmers' crops have been suffering seriously of late years. Under ordinary circumstances this bounty would not leave a very large margin of profit for the recipient. It costs some-thing, you see, to kill a crow. There is the ammunition, in the first place, which is expensive, and one cannot count upon slaying even a single inky feathered fewl for each charge of shot and powder. Besides, the aportman's time must be reckoned in the account.

But the enterprising speculator above referred to has devised a schemo by which a maximum percentage of gain is to be secured without any risk worth speaking of. He has set up a chicken icubator of the most approved pattern, in which is placed as fast as laid the product of about 100 hen crows that have been trapped and confined, in company with perhaps a dozen cock crows. Within fifteen days the little creatures are hatched, and a fortnight later they are ready to be decapitated. For bo it undevitoed that the head of a crow chick is worth just as much as that of an adult of the same species. At the uniform rate of ten for a dollar, dead, they pay the roducer.... Albany Argus.

A Communistic Scittement. I recently visited the Amma settlement rIowa, where there are about 4,000 peo ple fiving in common—I found that the community system works better among them than among any other in the country. However, there was this to be observed, that most of the communists were middle aged or old men. Hearned that the younger generation which has grown up wants to own something as individuals and leave the community as soon as possible. There are several villages, Amina being the principal, and this has a pretty hotel. The landlard recoives the money from his guests and very day turns it over to the treasurer of the community and receives his supplies from the commissary department It is the same throughout every branch of business in which these people engage. It is like the general government only no salaries are paid. Every family has a house, built at thogeneral expense They are all alike. -St. Louis Globe-

Domocrat. Ruined by a Pariot.

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